

Three Held for 'Shallow Grave' Murder Near Circleville

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—Three persons—one an ex-convict—were held for questioning today in the "shallow grave" slaying of a Columbus truck driver. The battered body—found Monday buried in the mud along Little Walnut Creek at nearby Ashville—was identified last night as Theodore B. White, 58. He had been missing ten days. The three were arrested by suburban Upper Arlington police while driving near the edge of the city in White's automobile. After police tentatively identified White's body, they issued a state-wide alarm to have his car and "anyone riding in it" taken into custody. Columbus detectives identified the ex-convict as Cecil D. Martin, 33. With him were Mrs. Betty Arnett, 21; a 15-year-old girl, and Mrs. Arnett's four-year-old daughter. No charges were filed. Martin was questioned until early morning about any possible association with the man who was found with his skull fractured and with paper stuffed into his throat. White's body had been found by four young swimmers. They were attracted to the shallow grave when they saw knees protruding above the mud. Police quoted Martin and Mrs. Arnett as saying White was a friend of theirs and frequented a south side grill with them. Mrs. Arnett is a waitress at the grill. Numerous other persons, friends and relatives of Martin and Mrs. Arnett, were rounded up by police for questioning. None, however, was arrested. Detectives said one of the persons questioned reported White's car had been parked in front of Martin's home since June 6—three days after the slain man was reported missing. Sgt. George Baker said Martin had served three prison terms. The man, who gave his occupation as a "carpet binder," was released. (Please Turn to Page Six)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and not so warm with occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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SCHOOL LEVY TO BE SUBMITTED HERE SOON

Urge To Kill Vented On Stranger

Ball Player Is Shot by Girl

CHICAGO, June 15—(P)—Eddie Waitkus, 29, Philadelphia Phillies star first baseman, was shot and wounded seriously early today in the hotel room of a 19-year-old girl. The girl was identified by police as Ruth Ann Steinhagen of Chicago. Earlier she had given a fictitious name and Boston address. Police Capt. John T. Warren said she admitted shooting the ball player after he accepted her invitation to come to her room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. In her statement to police, Miss Steinhagen said she greeted Waitkus on arrival at her room on the 12th floor of the skyscraper hotel along Lake Michigan by saying: "I have a surprise for you." Then, police said she told them, she went to a closet, got a .22 caliber rifle and shot Waitkus. He was shot under the heart and did not regain consciousness at the Illinois Masonic Hospital for more than two hours. Three stitches were taken in the right side of his chest to close the wound. It was reported his condition was too poor to permit probing for the pellet. Taken to the hospital by police the girl did not answer when Waitkus asked her: "Why did you do it?" Police Sgt. Albert Bruns said she told him later: "I'm sorry I shot him, but I don't know why." Capt. Warren quoted her as telling him: "I'm a fit case for a psychiatrist." (Please Turn to Page Six)

DDT Spray For Mosquito Pest

Few Complaints Are Made This Year

Pa and ma mosquito and all of the little skeeters are going to receive another going over with DDT spray about June 22. Belief has been expressed that the same treatment last year did much to prevent an outbreak of the troublesome insects then and also this year. It will be recalled that alleys were sprayed as well as other places where the insects might breed or hide, and that the number of the insects showed a pronounced drop for the season. So far this year, there have been comparatively few complaints about the mosquitoes, which in some recent years have been real pests and prevented people generally from enjoying easy chairs on the verandas and lawns. The voracious pests also slipped through screens and through cracks to make life miserable for sleepers, or those who wanted to sleep. The oiling of catchbasins and other precautions will be taken in addition to the DDT spraying, City Manager W. W. Hill has announced.

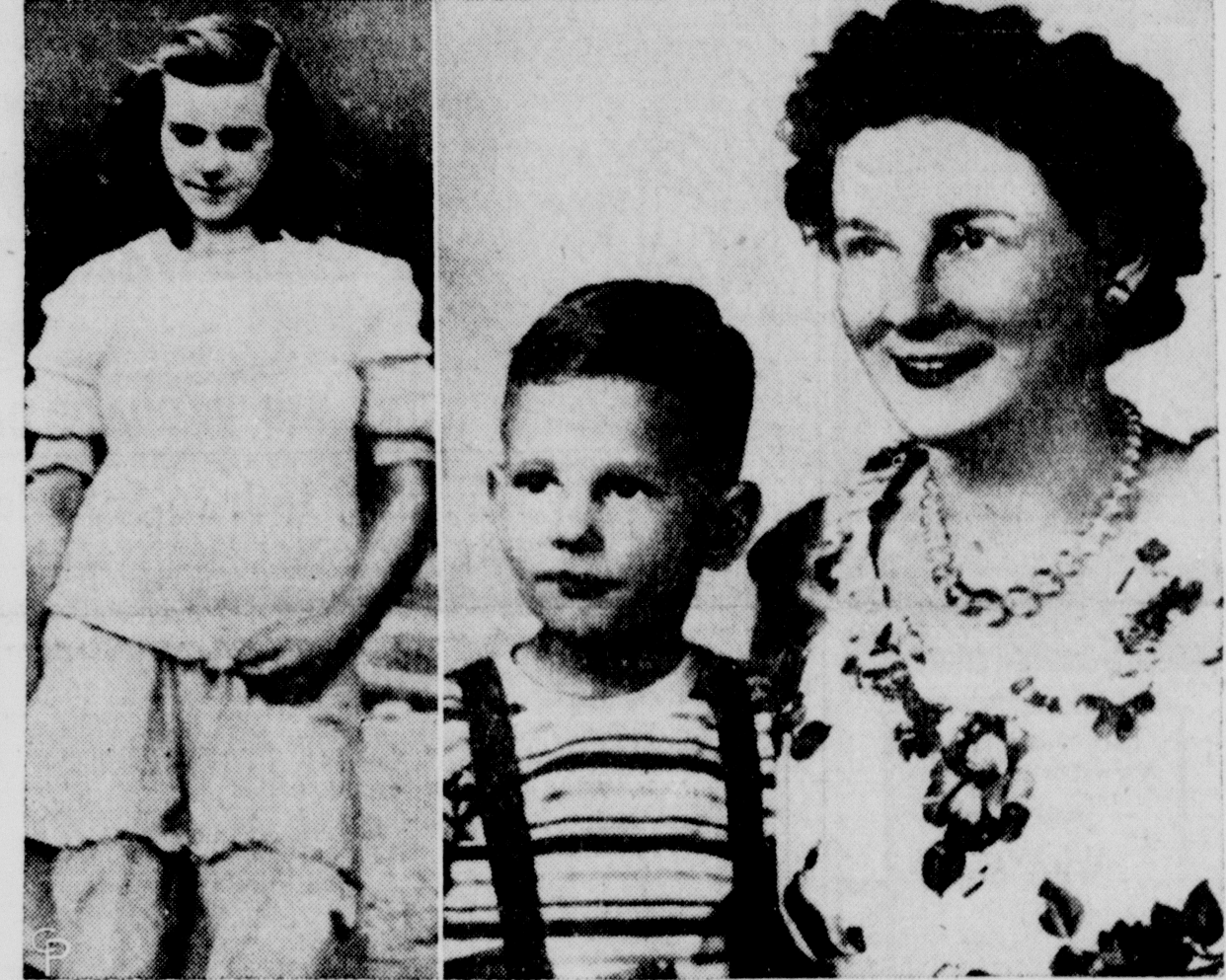
GM Frigidaire Division Layoff Figures Sliced

DAYTON, June 15—(P)—Officials of CIO Local 801, United Electric Workers, yesterday said General Motors Frigidaire Division announced layoffs would total 4,100 by July 1. This was 700 lower than a previous estimate of 4,800 by July 1. Another GM division, Delco Products, yesterday announced 100 employees have been recalled to work.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Traffic counters—little boxes at the curbs with snake-like rubber covered cables stretching across the streets—were scattered all over Washington C. H. today, but nobody seemed to know exactly who put them there or what their ultimate purpose is. Every time a car or truck crosses the cable, it is registered by the mechanism in the box. One of the little devices was reported missing from Circle Avenue. Police, who investigated, theorized that it was stolen some time Tuesday night. City police said they knew little about the traffic counters, except that they are set by the state Highway Department. Floyd Griffith of Columbus was said to have been in charge of the operations here, but he could not be reached Wednesday for detailed information. None of the principal streets were passed up in the survey and counters were placed on many that are generally considered as secondary thoroughfares. Cities sometimes use the counters to determine traffic flow over certain streets for a variety of purposes including street re-routing, placing traffic lights or determining likely locations for business. It is not known what the highway department hopes to do with its findings.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN M. RANK announces in Lancaster, Pa., that Jean Sonnen (left), 14-year-old baby sitter, will be charged with murder in the fatal beating of a 6-year-old boy for repeatedly pulling out a washing machine electric cord. The victim, Ronald Glen Keller and his mother, Mrs. Paul Keller, are pictured at the right.

Hooded Gang Flogs Veteran

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15—(P)—A robed and hooded group flogged a World War II veteran last night after dragging him from his home. Billy Guy Stovall, 31, said he was lashed 20 times by a band of white-sheeted and hooded men. They came to his home in three cars. The flogging was the third incident involving robed bands in the Birmingham area within a week. Friday night Mrs. Hugh McDaniel was dragged from her house and made to witness a cross burning. The same night a cross was burned at a small restaurant. All three incidents involved white people. Stovall declined to discuss the case today.

No Current Water Bill

MARTINS FERRY, June 15—(P)—Some 6,000 domestic water consumers will not receive a bill from the city for six months. City council voted to supply the utility to home users free because the municipally-owned water system has a \$260,000 surplus.

Zany Driving Season Here

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—Your life may have been saved the last time you drove Ohio highways by a thing called selective enforcement. That's the name of a system by which Ohio's State Highway Patrol stretches its 350 officers and men over more than 17,000 miles of highways. This plan cuts accidents. It is uncanny in getting a patrolman at

Fate of Fairground At Stake in Suit

A suit which involves title to the Fayette County Fairground is now being heard in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court, before Judge James F. Bell, of London, with an array of legal talent on both sides. The case is that of Clarence E. Wohlthet against Earl Scott, Edith Scott, Esther Scott Crone and Harry Crone, and The Fayette County Agricultural Society, which has a long term lease on the Fairground. The action was filed October 9, 1948, and the plaintiff, a son-in-law of the late Mrs. Stella M. Scott, claims the undivided one-third interest in two tracts of land owned by Mrs. Scott, who died last year. One of the tracts consists of 239.70 acres, including the 47 acres known as the Fayette County Fairground, and 40.86 acres lying west of the large tract. Wohlthet's wife died in 1931. The action makes the fair board defendant by reason of the lease the board holds on the Fairground. Result of the action will be watched with more than usual interest, because the Fairground tract is involved, and future of the county fairs may be affected by the result. Junk and Junk, Hugh M. Bennett and Paul Griffith of Columbus, represent the plaintiff. Bush and Rankin, Ray R. Maddox and Clark Wickensimer represent the various defendants.

Truman and Reuther Discuss Work Slumps

WASHINGTON, June 15—(P)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said today the administration is aware of the unemployment problem and "will push aggressively for corrective steps." Reuther told White House reporters he discussed with President Truman the over-all economic situation and the need for prompt and aggressive government action to deal with what he called the "seriously growing problem of unemployment." Reuther's call on the president came soon after a reporter's interview with Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, in which Lucas said the people had better quit gabbing about a depression or they may talk themselves into one.

Group Cemetery Burial

WASHINGTON, June 15—(P)—The bodies of 248 men killed in a wartime ship explosion were brought to Arlington today for the largest group burial in any national cemetery in years. The men died in the explosion of the transport Serpens which was loading ammunition at Guadalcanal on January 29, 1945. Their bodies were brought here from the Pacific for reinterment.

Municipal Court Bill Now Near To Showdown

Variety of Measures Awaiting Action By Legislature

BY REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—When paying that overtime parking fine, you probably didn't stop to think that municipal courts have to obey laws too. In Ohio they operate under 39 separate acts containing 1,875 sections. Lawmakers have drafted a plan to put all municipal courts under a single uniform act of only 34 sections. The measure comes to a vote in the Senate today.

It stems from a resolution passed by the previous legislature for a streamlined law. The state Bureau of Code Revision worked a year preparing the new bill. Senate judiciary committee members held five tedious hearings, an unusual number. Scores of witnesses talked for and against it. Several new courts would be created under the measure. They would be in Washington C. H., Lancaster, Mount Vernon, Ashland, Cambridge, Greenville and Delaware. Those in Mount Vernon and Delaware would have county-wide jurisdiction. The one at Washington C. H., would cover Fayette County, except for Jefferson Township. Sen. Howard M. Metzgerbaum (D-Cuyahoga), co-sponsor of the bill, predicted it will pass with flying colors. Other sponsors are Sens. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cuyahoga) and Fred R. Seibert (R-Aurora).

Scheduled for a vote in the House Thursday is a proposal by Rep. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton) to equalize all real property values in the state for tax purposes.

Another measure would turn the birthplace of William Tecumseh Sherman in Lancaster into a state museum. The bill by Rep. Irvin A. Miller (D-Fairfield) would allow the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society to accept the property for that purpose.

Do you want your governor shorn of power to pardon murders serving life imprisonment? Voters will be asked that question in next November's election if a resolution passes the Ohio House and Senate.

The resolution proposes a change in the state constitution. It would strip the governor of power to grant reprieves, commutations or pardons to first degree murderers convicted with mercy recommendations. Life imprisonment is the required sentence in such cases.

Gallagher said approval of the constitutional amendment and enactment of a pending bill would require life terms to serve at least 66 years. The only exception would be absolute proof of innocence or the granting of a new trial. The bill has passed the House and is before the Senate judiciary committee.

Presiding officers of both Houses signed a bill to make it more difficult to set up new horse race tracks. Their action sends it to the governor. The bill requires approval of 51 per cent of voters in a township before a new track with pari-mutuel betting can be established there.

Child Saved by Lying in Coffin

NEW YORK, June 15—(P)—An 11-year-old Jewish girl who at the age of three was taught to lie still in a small white coffin, screamed with delight yesterday when she again met the woman who had saved her from the Nazis. It was the first time Felicia Grunfelder had seen Mrs. Cashmira Arens, 54, since their five-year pose as mother and daughter ended three years ago. Felicia was three when the Nazis started rounding up Warsaw Jews for extermination. Mrs. Arens, a neighbor, devised a plan to save the child. Felicia's father made a coffin, put the child in it and delivered it to the Arens' home. There Mrs. Arens and her husband, Joseph, grilled the child into remaining quiet in the coffin for hours at a time. Arens took the coffin, with the child in it, to a neighboring village. A few days later he returned with Felicia and represented her as his child by a former marriage. Shortly afterward Felicia's father, Chiel, was seized and slain. (Please turn to Page Two)

Plan for Permanent Bleachers At WHS Football Field Is Given OK by School Board

Football fans of Washington C. H. will have a chance to buy themselves a seat for each of the high school home games next fall in a new set of bleachers. This was brought out Tuesday night at a meeting of the Washington C. H. school board by Fred Pierson, chairman of the athletic board. Pierson presented a plan for financing the erection of a block of 1,512 permanent bleacher seats for approximately \$9,500, to be raised by the advance sale of season tickets. The board okayed the idea after reviewing bids from several other bleacher construction firms. Pierson suggested that season tickets might sell for \$10 apiece or more the first year, with an option for a choice of seats to go to those ticket holders the following year. He said the regular price of season tickets has been \$6, and stated that anything paid over this amount next fall would go to finance the erection of the bleachers. Pierson said tentative plans have been made to put the tickets for new bleacher seats up for sale sometime in the latter part of the summer. He said the bleachers were a "must" at Gardner Field and indicated that they could be added to later. According to the specifications (Please Turn to Page Six)

Ohio Budget Approved By House Despite Cut Sought by Rep. Perrill

Amendment to Appropriation Bill Tabled after Bitter Fight in House

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—Majority Democrats piloted the record-high \$646,802,498 biennial budget through the Ohio House without allowing any Republican changes. The vote Tuesday was 110-11. The total as recommended by the House finance committee is \$2,658,946 less than asked by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The bill appropriates money to run the state government for two years starting July 1. It now goes to the Senate.

Sen. Clingan Jackson (D-Mahoning), finance committee, said hearings will start Monday. He discounted reports that administration supporters may try to "railroad" the measure to make up lost time. The previous general assembly held its last working session two years ago Tuesday. End of the present session still isn't in sight. Two hours of debate in muggy summer heat preceded the House vote. It followed hour-and-a-half caucuses by both Democrats and Republicans. The major battle developed over a Republican shot at a 6 per cent (Please Turn to Page Eleven)

Weather Map Hodgepodge Of Extremes

(By the Associated Press)

A mid-June heat wave and drought threatened crops and fanned fears of serious forest fires in the northeastern states today. Meanwhile, as the death toll in the New England heat belt mounted to 15 in the last three days, the flash floods and storms in north Texas took the lives of 11 persons.

In the Pacific northwest, there also appeared danger of forest fires because of lack of rain for weeks. Fire hazards are reported in the forests of northwest Washington and northern Idaho as well as in the Cascade Mountains and the coastal forests of Washington and Oregon.

Midwest Soaked

But over much of the middle west, showers and thunderstorms have brought needed moisture to farmers, brightening an already favorable crop outlook. The rains were general yesterday over the north central states, with heavy falls in parts of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

No immediate relief from the hot and humid weather appeared in sight for the New England area and a close watch was being kept on the dry forests. Temperatures are in the 80's on the coast and in the 90's inland.

Forest fire hazards are at the peak in New Jersey, now in the 24th day of a drought, and with no rain forecast before late Thursday. Truck farmers face serious damage to the crops.

Resignation Report Of FBI Chief Denied

WASHINGTON, June 15—(P)—Attorney General Clark today described as "ridiculous" a report that J. Edgar Hoover had resigned as FBI chief.

Clark made this comment to a reporter on a copyright story published in the Washington Times-Herald. The newspaper said Hoover had resigned in a hot row with Clark after protesting against the attorney general's decision to let secret FBI reports be used in Judith Coplon's espionage trial here.

Asked about the story in the Times-Herald, Clark declared: "I am amazed that a reputable newspaper would go to such lengths as to conjure up a story like that."

A few minutes earlier, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross was asked by White House reporters if he had any comment on the report. "It certainly is news to the White House," he said, "and I use the word news in the very broadest sense."

Child Saved by Lying in Coffin

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Money Needed To Meet Higher Operating Cost

Building Expansion To Relieve Crowding Studied by Board

Members of the Washington C. H. school board voted Tuesday night to submit to the voters an eight-mill tax levy to help finance operation expenses in the school system. The eight-mill levy would take the place of the current six-mill levy, which runs out at the end of the year, it was brought out at the meeting. Actual details as to when the proposed levy will be submitted for a vote by the people will be worked out by Winston W. Hill, attorney for the board. A simple majority vote at a regular election is required for passage. Outside limitation The levy would be outside the 10-mill tax limitation and would be used solely for operating expenses. In agreeing upon the levy, board members pointed out that it was mainly needed to pay the salaries of at least ten new teachers who have been added to the staff since the six-mill levy was voted. Board members emphasized that the money would not be used to increase the salaries of teachers employed in the school system. It was estimated that the additional levy will bring in between \$18,000 and \$20,000, although no estimate will be accurate until figures on current property revaluation are completed by the auditor's office.

Five New Teachers

Board members also voted to hire five teachers for the elementary grades. Mrs. George Pensyl was employed to serve as elementary vocal music teacher. Mrs. L. F. Everhart was picked to take Donna Smith's place as second grade teacher at Central school. Mrs. Annabell Dawson, who has been teaching in Staunton, Mrs. Joe Waddle and Mark Schaeper were all placed on the salary schedule for assignment later in the elementary school system. In another action of importance to parents with children in the elementary schools, the board okayed a redistricting of the elementary grade schools.

The map, which shows the boundaries of the various districts, was prepared by Superintendent A. B. Murray after considerable research. The map was drawn up on a basis of promotions in the schools effected May 27 of this year. Murray said only minor changes have been made in the boundaries. Schools Overcrowded With figures showing pressing need of more classrooms particularly at Eastside and Sunnyside elementary schools, the school board members spent considerable time discussing both temporary and permanent construction as a solution. Leo Whiteside, principal at Sunnyside, appeared before the board to urge the erection of two temporary steel classroom units preferably off the Sunnyside grounds. A report, made orally by an official from the state division of factory and building inspection following a tour of inspection at all elementary grade school buildings, was presented by Dana Hyer, clerk and purchasing agent for the schools. Hyer said the state official said the schools complied with safety and fire requirements with only a few instances.

Following a thorough inspection of Eastside school, the official made the following recommendations:

- (1) Four outside fire escapes should be constructed on the old part of the school.
- (2) One additional fire extinguisher should be placed on each floor.
- (3) A fire gong should be installed.

Nazi Purge Survivors Meet in U.S.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

That was a bold and challenging speech former president Herbert Hoover made at Ohio Wesleyan University during the week-end, when he took a vigorous dig at the brand of "new era" thinking which substitutes security for self-reliance. It's likely to bring him a good deal of mail, pro and con.

Certainly the topic is timely, for there are few corners of the world where it isn't being discussed and in many cases experimented with. Even John Bull, who through the generations has stood for solid conservatism, now is up to his neck in socialism.

Hoover said while "security" eliminates the risks of life, it "also kills the joy that lies in competition, in individual adventure, new undertakings and new achievements. These contain moral and intellectual impulses more vital than even profits, for from them alone comes national progress."

This is from a man whose life is a romance of American success. He was orphaned at 10 and was self-supporting by 15. He rose to the top as a mining engineer, working in many parts of the world. Fame came to him for his relief administration work in Europe during World War One, and finally he was elected to the presidency. Previously he had served eight years as secretary of commerce.

And it is recorded Hoover gave every dollar from his public salaries to help the needy. But let's get back to that speech.

"At all times in history there have been many who sought escape into 'security' from self-reliance," said the ex-president. "And, if you will look over the workings of these newest eras throughout the world, you may notice that the judgment of the Lord on Adam has not been entirely reversed, even by the supreme court of the United States."

"Moreover, governments have not been able to fix the wages of sin. Nor have they found a substitute for profit and other personal stimulants."

Do you remember what the Lord said to Adam? It went like this:

"Because thou has hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, and has eaten of the tree, of which I commanded thee, saying, thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life:

"Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field:

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

The United States hasn't embraced all the new era ideas, said Mr. Hoover, adding:

"The reactionary notion of equal opportunity with the right of everyone to go as far as his ambitions and abilities will take him, provided he does not tres-

New District Manager Named

Fayette Included in BUP District

Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Tuesday named Russel W. Poole, 33, district manager in charge of local office operations in Portsmouth, Ironton, West Union, Hillsboro, Waverly, Jackson, Gallipolis, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Circleville, Lancaster and Logan.

Poole, a native of Manchester in Adams County, leaves his post as manager of the BUC's West Union office to take up his new duties. Temporarily, he will make his headquarters in West Union.

In his new position, Poole becomes one of nine BUC district managers in the state. The district manager plan, recently placed in operation, is designed to promote more effective liaison between the BUC's central office in Columbus and the various local offices.

Though Poole will exercise di-

rect supervision over the local offices in his district, his installation will in no way limit the responsibilities and obligations of the local office managers. The major change: the local office managers will report to the district manager instead of reporting directly to the BUC's central office as they have in the past.

Poole's promotion is the third since he joined the BUC staff in 1946 as an interviewer in the Portsmouth office. In December, 1946, he was transferred to West Union where he was made office manager in July, 1948.

Does it still hold in the dreams of other "capitalistic" nations? Well, Britain for one is making a great experiment in socialism. She has had some four years of socialism, going far in nationalization and even daring to socialize medicine. Another general election is due to be held by July of next year, and then the people will pass their verdict on the question of security versus self-reliance, as Mr. Hoover phrases it.

That verdict will be by a nation which achieved its greatness through "competition, in individual adventure, new undertakings and new achievements."



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For Quality Foods At Lowest Prices

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10:30 A. M. -
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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



DONATE ARMORY SITE
PORTSMOUTH — Two Greek brothers, George and Harry Tesaromatos, who amassed a fortune in business here, have donated a site for an armory to be built in this city.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

14 REASONS WHY YOU'LL PLEASE DAD MOST WITH A NEW PARKER "51"

● Try it yourself—you'll see why you couldn't choose a finer gift for Dad. New "51" has 14 precision advances. It fills a new way that's easy and sure—holds more ink—guards against leaking at any flight level...brings new features galore. Choose Dad's from 7 colors and black.

Patton's
144 E. Court

Water Search Is Continuing

Many Small Test Holes Drilled Here

Although the water supply, by reason of four inches of rain in four days, is abundant for Washington C. H. right now, the Ohio Water Service Co. is still having drillers put down test holes on the company's property here.

Six or eight small test holes were sunk to bedrock on the water

company's land east of Elm Street and full report of the finds will be in the hands of the company within a short time.

Search was being made for a heavy flow of water which had been tapped years ago when the auxiliary station was located.

One or two test holes have been sunk north of the pumping station, and several others probably will be drilled before the tests cease.

Paint Creek, which was flowing only lightly prior to the recent rains, has been running bank full since Sunday.

Fire Damages Church

CLEVELAND, June 15—(AP)—

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 15, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fire destroyed the interior and roof yesterday of the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church here. The fire department estimated the damage at \$50,000.

Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb engine, the first American built locomotive to haul passengers, was defeated in a race with a horse pulling a car on another track.

'It's Certified' - - When We Do It
RUGS -- CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Right In Your Home - - No Fuss, No Fuss
Mothproofing
ASPHALT - RUBBER TILE FLOORING
Mono-Wall — Porcelain Wall Tile — Linoleum
Installed by Our Skilled Mechanics

Beautify Your Kitchen and Bath

We Specialize in Sink Tops

Free Estimates

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General Electric
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NEW

LOW PRICES

on '49 Models

See our complete General Electric line ...see more value than ever before!

Here's the best news yet—dependable, popular, 6 cubic-foot General Electric Refrigerators, at our store now, at real savings to you!

Come in today and see America's number one line of refrigerators. There's a model to suit every need and pocketbook.

New convenient budget terms available—small down payment—low weekly payments!

LOTS OF G-E FEATURES

- Storage space for 10 square quart milk bottles
- Automatic interior light
- Handy meat storage drawer
- Frozen food storage compartment
- PLUS — G-E Dependability — 2,000,000 units in use, 10 years or longer!

ON SALE
Thursday Morning

600 Men's
White T Shirts
37c

Sizes - Small, Medium Large
Limit - 6 To Customer

144 Ladies' Dresses
\$1.50

Snappy Styles
Made of Prints
That Were Sanforized Shrunk.
Sizes 14 to 20 - 36 to 46

60 Dozen Men's
Big Yank Work Shirts
\$1.00

Blue Chambray
First Quality
Sizes 14½ to 17

Another Shipment
Men's Knit Shorts
39c

Elastic All Around
Double Crotch
Any Size
Shirts To Match 39c

We Close At Noon Thursday

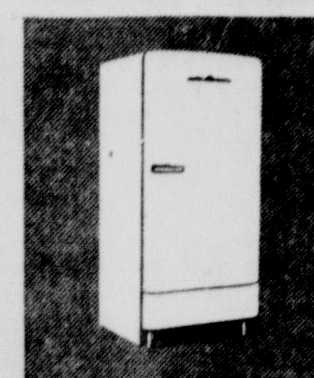
The Bargain Store

106 - 114 W. Court St.

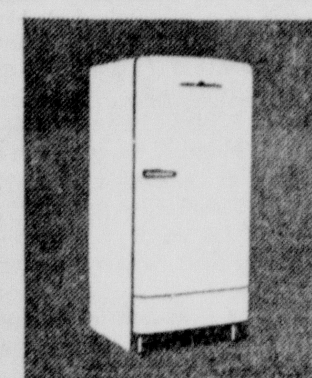
Washington C. H., Ohio

Above items will continue thru Friday.

PRICES reduced on popular six-cubic-foot models



Model NF-6F
Was \$216.00 Now \$189.75



Model NF-6F
Was \$224.00 Now \$194.75

104 weeks to pay
\$225

Budget terms for a Thrifty Buy

WEEKLY
after small down payment

KIRK'S Quality FURNITURE

Out On Columbus Avenue

Washington C. H.

Our County Faces Grain Storage Problem

With reasonable prospects for a strong average or better wheat crop this year, Fayette County farmers are somewhat disturbed by possibilities of storage problems.

In the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association elevator on South Fayette Street in Washington C. H. there is still stored 94,260 bushels of 1948 wheat, besides 21,000 bushels of soybeans and over 20,000 bushels of corn. Some of the other elevators in the county also have some soybeans, corn or wheat in storage but by far the greatest amount is in the co-op storage.

This means that unless some method of moving a lot of this '48 wheat is found the storage facilities for the '49 crop here will be found wanting.

Within the last week or so the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced an immediate emergency program, authorized by Congress, to help wheat growers to find a place to put their 1949 crop. This program, however, is too late to do much good for this year's wheat crop around here, and in many other places, local agricultural authorities say. Some headway toward more local storage facilities can be made by fall, it is reported, and by that time storage room may be found for the new corn crop, but the immediate wheat crop problem is still a matter of serious concern.

The new federal government emergency program permits grain growers to get government loans to build storage bins on their own property, allowing 85 percent of the cost as a loan at four percent, to be paid back over a five year period.

General recognition of the fact that the 1949 wheat crop is ready or nearly so and something has to be done to take care of it, since most storage space already is filled with much of the 1948 crop, is shown by the

approval of Congress to this emergency measure regardless of whether congressmen supported or opposed the government's farm policies.

But what of next year's crop, and the ones to follow? The emergency program fits the pattern of our farm policy, which is based on the idea that there is too much food, and that the thing to do is to put it away so that it won't upset the market. That was done in 1948, and because our storage facilities are still half full of 1948 wheat there aren't enough places to put 1949 wheat. When the next season comes around, the new facilities to be built this year will probably still be half full or more with 1949 wheat, along with the rest of the storage space, and then what happens?

There must be something more or less short-sighted about a wheat storage policy which is perennially unprepared for the harvesting of a new crop. And there must be something wrong with a policy which fails to find some market for wheat even though half the world is hungry. When the wheat is ready to harvest, something must be done quickly to take care of it. But in between harvests we had better make a new examination of our thinking about the growing and marketing of wheat and other foods.

Pursuers of Communism have been advancing the doctrine of guilt through association. This should be used with great caution, else we might find ourselves deciding that a man must be a criminal because he reads detective stories.

Hot weather is supposed to be hard on the grass, but it's harder on the fellow pushing a lawn mower through it.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Snoring No Joke; Can Be Overcome

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SNORING is not the joke we habitually consider it. Noisy breathing during sleep can be distressing not only to those who must listen to it but, often, to the snorer himself.

While more often produced when air is drawn into the lungs, snoring can also accompany exhaling of the breath. It is usually the result of vibration in the soft palate and other structures in the back of the mouth.

Snoring may also be due to blocking of the nasal passages, such as may be produced by a bent septum or by inflammation of the nose's lining membrane. Inflammation of the throat may also be a cause.

Cutting Off Uvula

Methods, good and bad, have been used over the years to prevent snoring. One of those which, in most cases, accomplishes nothing is the cutting off of the uvula, the small, pear-shaped structure which hangs from the roof of the mouth.

Fortunately, there are other measures which may have real value in the individual case. In the first place the nose should be carefully examined to determine whether or not there is any obstruction to the passages. Any such obstruction should be relieved. In some cases, nose drops used before retiring is all that is required, although sometimes a nasal operation is needed.

Some persons may snore only when lying on their back. Various devices have been used to keep the snorer from sleeping on his back.

such as fastening a spoon to the back, and these are of help.

Mouth Splint

In some instances, the position of the tongue, soft palate and jaws may be altered by breathing exercises and by taking voice exercise. Sometimes, the use of a splint in the mouth may be of value. The latter alters the shape of the mouth and keeps the tongue and other tissues from falling into the position during which snoring occurs.

Keeping the mouth closed during sleep may solve the problem. This can be done by placing a strip of adhesive across the corners of the mouth.

Injecting of certain solutions into the soft palate have been suggested and found helpful in a few instances.

Where snoring causes difficulty or creates a serious problem, doctors suggest that first of all a careful study be made by a nose and throat specialist to determine just what factors are involved. Where needed, treatment can then be given. In other cases, simple suggestions, such as those outlined above, can be tried until one is found which turns the trick.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. R.: I have a bad case of psoriasis. What would you suggest?

Answer: The treatment of psoriasis consists in the use of various ointments, such as chrysarobin or coal tar. Treatment with ultraviolet light has also been found very helpful.

This disease should be treated under the direction of a physician.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lightning Hits Worker

MT VERNON, June 15—(P)—Henry Pickerson, 49, a plumber, was killed yesterday when lightning struck a house under construction 12 miles east of here.



STANDING on the 11th floor ledge of a Washington hotel, Force Private Paul McDuff defies a rescuer by locking his arms around building's guard rail. Two policemen and a shore patrolman finally landed their quarry back on terra firma, none the worse for his daring adventure. (International Soundphoto)

Rowboat Fall Is Fatal

CINCINNATI, June 15—(P)—William Abrmes, 56, drowned in the Ohio River yesterday after falling from a rowboat some 100 feet offshore, police reported. The man was bailing water from the boat at the time of the accident.



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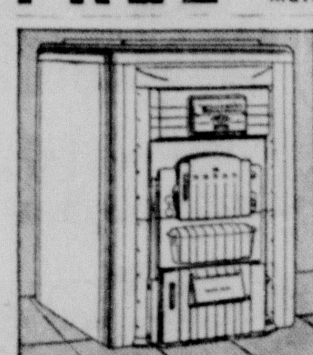
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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

13 percent of bond goal is met as E Bond sales mount and drive starts third day.

Illusions are smashed when Rotary Club meets and Professor F. R. Harris explodes theories about modern Mexican life.

"Teen-Age-Club" to be opened here this month as room secured for youngsters on Main Street.

Ten Years Ago

Virgil Ingersoll is second policeman to be appointed this week.

Rural economist points out situation in state, saying hogs increase on Ohio farms.

Four teams entered in girls' softball summer loop here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Severe storm in Fayette County damages crops and property; injures three persons.

War declared on clench bugs in Fayette County when 3,300

gallons of creosote, to be shipped here by government, is used.

Short-wave radio outfit, used as part of state-wide system of running down criminals, is installed in sheriff's office here.

Twenty Years Ago

Mayor W. B. Hyer places an extra policeman, Noah Bell, on duty at headquarters.

Thomas, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett of Hickory Street, dies after swallowing cup of kerosene.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, is scheduled to speak at YMCA boys' camp here.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mrs. Aurelia Westerfield dies at her home here.

Highest temperature yesterday was 95 degrees and much live-stock has died of the excessive heat during the past few days.

Pit and scoring squads from Company M return here from Camp Perry.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a chub?
2. In the song, what did the girl in calico write to her Bashful barefoot beau?
3. What address begins Four score and seven years ago?
4. The layer of fat beneath the skin of a whale is called what?
5. What is a knee-pan?

Watch Your Language

PERIPATETIC — PER-i-pa-TET-ik)—To walk about, performed or performing while moving about. Origin: Through French and Latin from Greek—Peripatetikos, from Peripatein—to walk about.

Your Future

Your next year should be one of good fortune and happiness. Health should improve. The child born under these influences should be exceptionally robust, of sterling character, and fine disposition.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A fresh water fish of the carp family.
2. I love you, Joe.
3. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
4. Blubber.
5. Part of the body—the knee-cap.

He is serving a one to 20 year term for robbery.

Kulka said the New York case would not be prosecuted because Cooper probably will not be released from the reformatory for several years.

Helicopter Explosion

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 15 —(P)—Lieut. Robert W. Barnhill, 28, of Ashland, O., was identified by the air force yesterday as one of two airmen burned when a phosphorous bomb exploded in their helicopter cabin Sunday.

Prisoners of the Conquered

By Hal Boyle

BERLIN, June 15—(P)—Americans in Germany have in some ways become the prisoners of the conquered.

They are suffering, to a degree at least, the fate of all occupation powers through history—the fate of becoming a captive of the people they captured.

But Americans are being captured on a cultural and household level rather than on a military level, by German music, beer and servants rather than by the theories of Clausewitz.

That was the impression gained by correspondents flown here by American overseas airlines on a tour of the war zones. It was confirmed by a number of Americans stationed here for the last three years.

The hardening of the political lines between east and west has brought a softening of the attitude between the individual American and the individual German. Even combat men who fought across this land four years ago have dropped the word "kraut" from their vocabulary.

The difference that has taken place on the social level can perhaps best be shown by two

parties I attended here three years apart.

At a farewell party in 1946 there were some frauleins present, two Russian officers but no German men. Some newly arrived American wives gave the frauleins the silent treatment all evening. The German orchestra leader taught the crowd to sing a German song, but most of the tunes the band played were American.

This week the correspondent group went to another party. The band played only two American tunes. The Americans sang and danced to German songs. No Russians attended the party, but there was a fraulein or two there and several German men. The American wives danced gaily with the German men.

Living isn't so lush for Americans in Germany today as it was three years ago. But they can still live more cheaply here than they can at home in terms of parties and servants.

"What do things cost now at home—is the housing situation any better?" they ask.

One way in which the American victor is being captured here is by his conscience.

"Wives who come over look at the misery around them and it troubles them deeply," one man said. "They start doing things to help German children, and before long they are more active in

charity work than they ever were in their own home towns."

Many American families are disturbed by the problems of rearing children here. One husband whose child is just learning to talk said:

"I don't like the fact he can understand his German nurse better than he can me."

An intelligent wife said one of the most depressing things to her was the struggle for power that went on among German servants in her household.

"They'll do anything to each other, no matter how petty or cruel, to get a favored job," she said. "And they haven't in any way lost their desire to dominate."

"They show it in small ways. For example, we just bought a young dog, and I have been trying to train it. If I either praise it or discipline it, I know that as soon as I turn my back my cook will go to the icebox and get a bone for the dog. And that's the lesson she wants it to learn."

"I have lived in Germany before and since the war. In all that time I have never met a German I felt like throwing my arms around and saying, 'You sweet old thing, you.' They aren't loveable and they haven't changed. And that gives me a hopeless feeling."

It isn't much fun to be a conqueror when the guns cease firing and you become a stranger in a land that doesn't want you.

Complex Military Purchasing

By George E. Sokolsky

A reader writes me:

"...I direct your attention to a committee investigation in Washington involving the quarter-masters department" (reported by "Shoes & Leather,"... The official publication covering the leather industry) "who were not able to explain why \$41 was paid for army overcoats that had a life of 14 years as against \$19 for marine overcoats with a life of 4 years. Of course, I appreciate that perhaps marine coats may not be as long as army coats but then why the great disparity in price? This publication wanted to know why the army sold shoes at very low prices marked 'surplus' and then reordered the same shoes in large quantity at much more than they sold the 'surplus' at. Have you not seen these shoes retailed by large department stores at around \$5.50-\$6. That perhaps were sold by the army at \$4 to \$2.50—shoes that cost the army \$5.50 or more—made by the

nation's best shoe manufacturers out of top grade leathers?"

This question of procurement grows increasingly important as we have less money to waste. During a war, waste is excusable on the ground that it may save lives. In other words, the military forces have to buy surpluses beyond current necessities because they never know when a war will end, how much effort they will have to employ, what new weapons will be used on one side or the other. Therefore, they buy prodigally and it is justified.

At the end of a war, the military forces could stockpile non-perishable commodities. They could also use perishable commodities, such as shoes, to supply the current military forces for a prolonged period. Instead they get rid of what they call surpluses at ridiculous prices, meanwhile buying new supplies, identical to those that are sold. Some commodities are even destroyed—which makes no sense at all.

The Eberstadt task force report to the Hoover commission contains this statement:

"There is a growing belief among responsible officials of government that the Communist strategy in the struggle for the world is to force the United States into greater and greater expenditures of its resources for armaments, for economic aid and support to friendly nations, for lend-lease arms aid to western Europe, for atomic energy development, and for other politico-military purposes. Victory by bankruptcy may be the machiavellian aim of the Kremlin. Whether or not any such deliberate campaign can be attributed to Moscow, it is absolutely clear that the United States faces in the immediate future no period of calm and ease, no sudden relaxation of tension, but a continuation of

recurrent crises—what Toynbee calls a 'time of troubles.' If this be so, the fiscal dangers of tomorrow are clearly visible.

Burdens such as we are now bearing, if substantially increased, might become intolerable. The premium upon economy, therefore, becomes higher than ever before in history; it may be said that our national security depends upon it. And nowhere is rigid economy more essential than in the military budget which currently accounts for approximately 30 per cent of our federal expenditures."

The troubles among the army, navy and air force, making unification difficult, are largely over the question of procurement. Each service prefers to do its own buying, despite duplications. Furthermore, each service wishes to get as large a share of the total budget as possible, the assumption of each department being that the other is robbing it. And still furthermore, contractors, manufacturers, dealers become active about their products. When, for the sake of economy, a product is not used any longer, the interested parties get congressmen, senators, lobbyists and all sorts of persons to intervene for them. The pressure often becomes so strong that economies become impossible.

One argument that is often used to justify this system is that when times are not so good, military expenditures are an indirect means of making work. This is a fallacy. If the government wants to give someone a handout, it ought to be done directly by a subsidy voted by Congress. Hidden subsidies are economic and political poison. Certainly procurement can never be on a sound basis, if hidden subsidies for manufacturers or for labor are included.

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Sound Address By Paul Blazer Is Heard Here

Rotarians Told Of
Constructive Needs
In Labor Relations

Rotarians and guests who Tuesday attended the club luncheon at the Country Club are still talking in high praise of the exceptionally interesting talk delivered to them dealing with the business-like and sensible approach to the problem of relations between management and labor.

The speaker was Paul G. Blazer of Ashland, Kentucky, an outstanding executive in the oil industry. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, which is a \$100,000,000 business, chairman of the board of the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and is identified with many other business and civic interests.

President John Abernethy introduced Warren Williams of Jeffersonville, an old friend of Blazer's, who was responsible for persuading Blazer to drop his many pressing duties for a few hours to make the trip here for his talk. Williams, a former representative from this county to the Ohio General Assembly, told briefly some of the things he knew about Blazer's activities through their years of friendly relationship and then presented him as the day's speaker.

Blazer does not profess to be an orator but his manner of talking in an earnest conversational tone, presenting the views of a man of long and broad experience, won for him closer and more interested attention than if he had resorted to oratory. He spoke candidly and sincerely, dealing with the management-labor problem in a manner which convinced his audience of his reasonable and fair attitude. He did not attempt to blame all our national economic ills on labor but said that in the past management's short-sightedness in many cases has been one of the primary causes for labor going to the extremes to which some labor leaders have been leading it today, a condition which has been the cause of many of our national troubles.

Note Of Optimism

He sounded a definite note of optimism however in declaring he believed that in recent years management has grown more conscious of its responsibility and is seeking to sell labor on the idea that it needs the right kind of leadership of constructive intent, which will point the way to better understanding of the principle that earnest and honest cooperation with management is essential for the mutual good of all concerned.

The speaker cited many incidents in his long experience to show the extremes to which some labor leaders, moved by political ambition, have gone to make more acute the policy of "feather-bedding" which means being paid for

work not done. He explained, that without sympathetic understanding between management and labor, how much more difficult it has become for many industries to obtain from labor a full day's work, than it is to pay higher wages.

He indicated that many an industry could afford to pay its employees much higher wages if the heavy number of unneeded employees and other losses and waste, insisted upon by some misguided labor leaders, could be eliminated. He cited an example connected with his own company when a government leased plant was about to be shut down because of heavy losses. In this case sensible workers themselves came to the company, pointed out that the plant could be operated with half its former force, if every man did a full day's work and did not object to doing some small extra duty when necessary, previously made impossible by certain union organization rules. When the company agreed to try out this experiment it had great difficulty in obtaining permission from the "labor-minded federal government authorities" but this was accomplished when some of the representative laboring men themselves added their voices to the pleas of the company management. As a result, Blazer related, when operations were resumed under the new plan and new contracts, the plant began to show profits within a week and today this plant is the company's biggest money-maker, even though the company operates in 12 states and is beginning operations also in Arabia.

Bad Leadership Hurts Labor

Blazer said that he had been one of the first to aid in installing union labor in his company's plants and for years excellent results were obtained. Bad union leadership, however, can do more harm to the really good principles of organized labor, than any other influence, he asserted.

Blazer's company now has excellent management-labor relations established. Labor gets a share of all profits along with the company's stockholders and there is no discord. This plan, however, is not looked upon with favor in some sections of the country by some union leaders.

Railroads, restricted by certain organized labor regulations, are gradually pricing themselves out of the market in their freight business, he said, and pointed out that in this management seems helpless. He told how his company is able to ship its product over an 800 mile distance by boat on the Ohio River for three eights of a cent a gallon, while it has to pay one-half cent per gallon for a 10 mile shipment by rail from its refinery into Ashland.

He declared that like railways, the coal industry is gradually being priced out of the market by the attitude of such men as John L. Lewis.

"No factor is holding back great production in this country as much as labor relations," he declared, "but we have to solve this problem to make our national economy click."

He urged that good substantial small communities like Fayette County, where labor relations problems are not particularly

Many Will Attend Ohio Poultry Day

A number from Fayette County are planning to attend Ohio Poultry Day at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Thursday.

The event is sponsored by the experiment station, Ohio State University and the Ohio Poultry Council.

The forenoon program starts at 10 A. M., with a number of notables in the poultry field to be on the program during the day.

acute, must lend their alert influence to helping with the solution in order that their own economic structure shall not become seriously affected.

At the close of Blazer's talk President Abernethy arose and declared that in all his experience in Rotary he had never heard a more thoughtful or fairer explanation of the labor problem than the speaker had given. He profusely thanked him for coming before the club.

During the business session Dr. S. B. Smith introduced a new club member, Frank Baker, who received the membership pin from President Abernethy.

President Abernethy announced that there would be a meeting of the Rotary Assembly, composed of various committee chairmen, at a dinner on June 29 at 6:30 P. M.

A strong appeal was made to Rotarians also by President Abernethy, to support the Red Cross Blood Bank plan for this county.

New England Heat Wave Has No Relief in Sight

CHICAGO, June 15—(AP)—New England today counted 12 deaths attributed indirectly to the heat in the last two days. No relief was in sight.

Humidity added to the discomfort in the eastern hot belt but showers brought temporary relief to the middle west. Burlington, Vt., had a high yesterday of 94.

RENNEL HELPS MEDINA LADY LOSE 64 LBS. IN SHORT TIME

Mrs. J. A. Gonser gets desired results
with Rennel.

"Before taking Rennel, I was very overweight," writes Mrs. Gonser. "Rennel is easy to take and since taking it I have lost 64 pounds. Thanks to Rennel, I feel much better."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomforts of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasure of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid

Miss Barbara Allen Graduated As Nurse

Miss Barbara Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, 330 Hopkins Street, today is entitled to wear the coveted cap of a graduate nurse.



Miss Barbara Jane Allen

A member of the senior class of the Middletown Hospital School of Nursing, she was graduated in commencement exercises held in the Roosevelt Junior High School in Middletown.

Miss Allen said she intends to continue her studies in a school

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of specialized training in surgery after she passes her state board examination.

Miss Allen was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in June of 1946 and entered training at the Middletown Hospital in September of that year.

She recently completed a six-month course of training in pediatrics and the study of tuberculosis at General Hospital and Dunham Hospital in Cincinnati.

At the graduation exercises from here were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clickner and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schnell.

The baccalaureate services were held at 4:30 P. M. in the Church of the Ascension at Middletown June 12. Rev. S. Hughes Garvin, the rector, delivered the sermon.

Sewer Survey Is Under Way Here

At the present time a sewer survey is under way in the city, in connection with sewage disposal assessments, and a city employee is making a visit to each place of business and house in the city for the purpose of making the survey.

City Manager W. W. Hill urges citizens generally to cooperate with the inspector in making the survey, which is for the purpose of an equitable assessment for all persons.

Merchants Supply Coins To Fill Parking Meters

WILLOUGHBY, June 15—(AP)—In a drive to attract customers,

Miss Allen's parents and Miss Esther Cox of Springfield attended the service.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 15, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

merchants here are placing free pennies on counters for motorists to use in parking meters. Jesse Barnes, owner of a seed supply store, said he got the idea in Florida. Although it costs only an average of 10 cents a day per merchant, he said, "it pays off big dividends in good will."

White Grocery

Your Premier Store

Cleanliness - - Courtesy - - Service

At No Extra Cost

Delivery At 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

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705 S. North St.

3C Pottery

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Hanging Baskets
59c to 89c

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\$2.79

Jardiniers
49c to \$1.39

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9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sunday

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- Eagles -

Social Club Party!

Every Thursday Night

NOTE — The Time 8 P. M.

Bigger — Better and More Exciting

The Public Is Invited

"If You Miss It — You Miss A Lot"

Montgomery Ward

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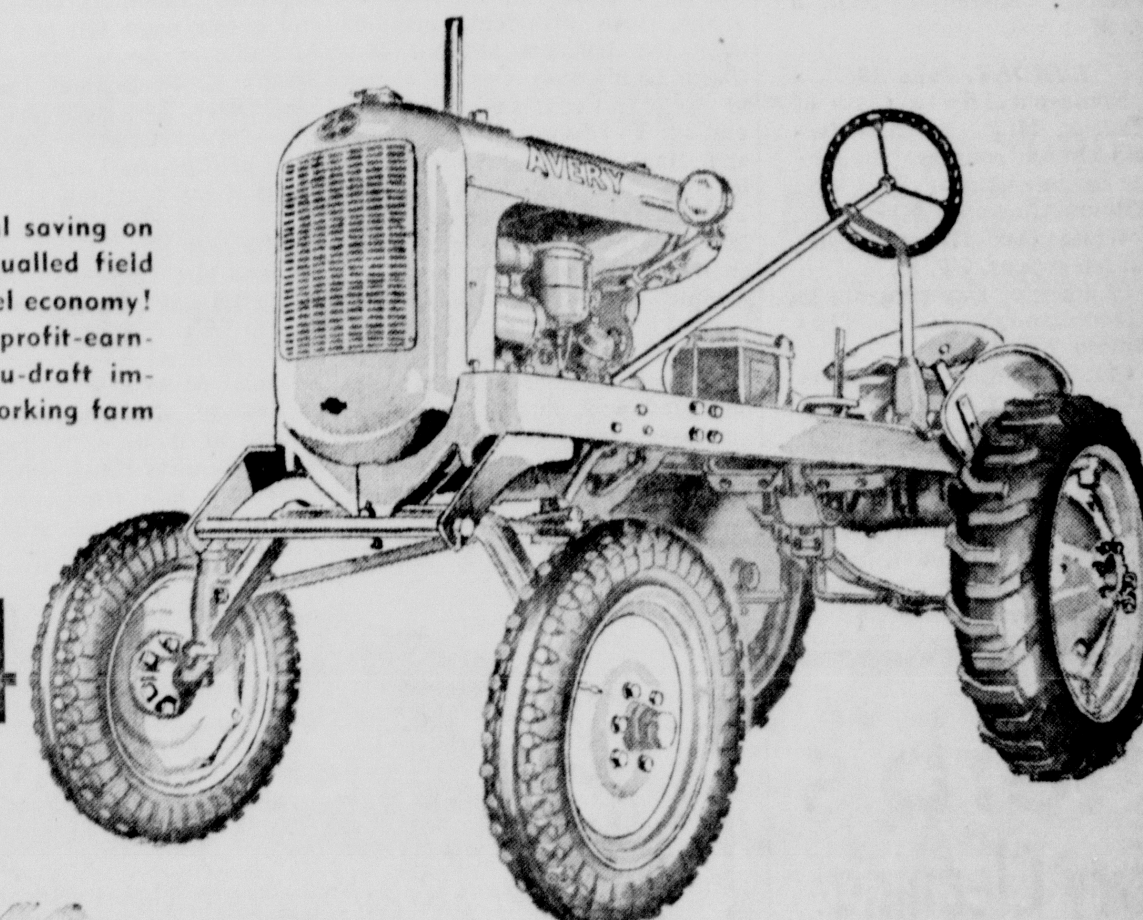
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Never before such a sensational saving on a top performing tractor! Unequaled field performance . . . unequaled fuel economy! Avery "V" is jam-packed with profit-earning features. A full line of Tru-draft implements make it the hardest working farm hand you can get! Buy your Avery "V" today . . . save \$100.

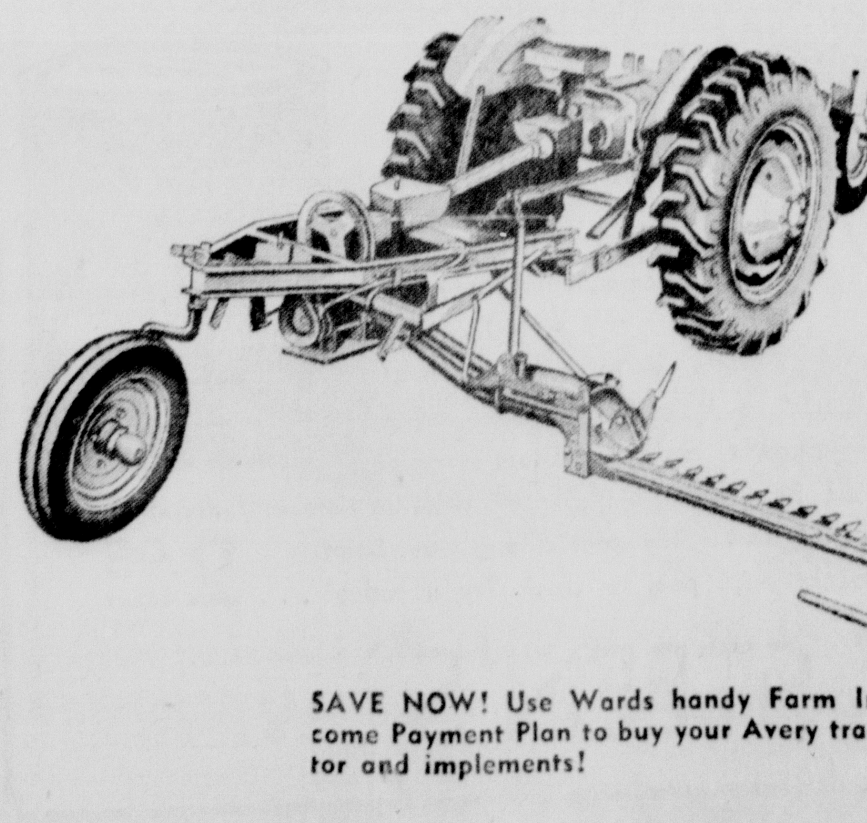
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Get lifetime durability . . . clean cutting on every mowing job! Break-away swing back hitch . . . automatic re-coupling . . . no damage from unseen obstacles! Hitch pivots vertically to follow land contour . . . cuts all the hay, all the time! Like all Avery implements, it's a fuel saver, too! Buy it at Wards Farm Store!

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SAVE NOW! Use Wards handy Farm Income Payment Plan to buy your Avery tractor and implements!

Thursday Morning SPECIALS

MEN'S

Dress Shirts 1.66

Imagine getting a fine high quality dress shirt at such an amazing low price. Look to Penney's to always give you savings like this. Plain colors that are sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes 14-17.

Nylon Hose 1.00

For sheer loveliness you can't beat this swell buy. 51 gauge, 15 denier give you that wanted look. Three popular shades to choose from . . . Pebble, Caramel and Bronzique. Hurry for yours as the supply is limited.

AT PENNEY'S

Westinghouse Refrigerator

— 6 Cu. Ft. —



- Meat Keeper Holds 20 lbs. of Meat
 - Freezes Ice Cubes
 - Keeps Ice Cream Hard
- 5 Year Protection Plan —

Now
Only **189⁹⁵**

\$19.60 Down — 1 Year To Pay Balance
"We Give 20% More On Trade Ins"

Armstrong's Electric Shoppe

— New Holland —

Social Events

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 15, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

CTS Class Includes Guests At Meeting

An enjoyable evening for the CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the church home with twenty-five members and guests in attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Bess Briggs, with devotions in charge of Mrs. Adna Grove.

Regular reports were heard and number of calls for the month were 32, cards sent, 33 and 10 bouquets of flowers. Report on sick members was also given.

It was decided to give the usual contribution for the attendance of one person at the Wooster conference.

The business meeting was closed with the usual benediction.

During the social hour a spirited auction added a nice sum for the treasury.

Later in the evening the combined groups for February and June served dainty refreshments.

Guests of the class were Miss Ethel Edwards, Miss Carol Dellinger, Mrs. John K. Abernethy and Miss Sally Abernethy of Montreat, North Carolina.

Marriage Announced By Bride's Mother

Mrs. Sarah Wyatt of this city is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Wyatt of Columbus, to Mr. Floyd Bosler, of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bosler of Toledo. The marriage took place on Saturday, June 11 in Newport, Kentucky and the couple went immediately to their newly furnished apartment in Springfield, where Mr. Bosler is employed.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, June 15
V.F.W. Auxiliary business meeting and covered dish dinner, Memorial Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, June 16
Fayette Grange at Memorial Hall, regular meeting and social hour, 8 P. M.

Missionary Society of McNair Church with Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club with Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Jesse Hyer, 8 P. M.

Speech pupils of Mrs. Leiland Stevens recital at Bloomingburg High School, 7:45 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, visits Worthington Home, Columbus.

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Emmett Shaper, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, June 17
D. A. V. Auxiliary regular meeting, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, June 19
Home-builders Class of Madison Mills church, entertain church congregation picnic supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, 6:30 P. M.

White Oak Grove regular church supper, 7 P. M.

Children's Day program at Bloomingburg Methodist Church 7:30 P. M.

Children's Day Program at Milledgeville Church, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, June 20
Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. Thane McCoy, 8 P. M.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church, family picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 6 P. M.

Annual Picnic Of True Blue Class Includes Guests

The annual picnic of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church was held at the attractive summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brownell at Cedarhurst, and Mrs. Brownell was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. C. F. Lucas, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. Clayton Sexton, Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Roy Hensley, Mrs. Clifford Galliett, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and Mrs. Dewey Shiedler.

The occasion also honored Miss Sophia Kyriakou, of Athens, Greece, who has been the guest of the class members for the past few days. The tempting viands, which made up a most appetizing meal were served buffet style, and the group was seated at small tables informally for a most congenial supper hour. Later a short business session was held, presided over by the class president, Mrs. Edward Williams, during which the names of officers for the coming year were presented by the nominating committee, made up of Miss Elizabeth Horney, chairman; Miss Frances Meriweather, and Mrs. Jean Nisley and they are as follows: President, Mrs. Paul Haines; vice president, Mrs. C. F. Lucas; secretary, Mrs. Dewey Shiedler; treasurer, Miss Norma Dodd. A beautiful piece of luggage from the class members was presented Miss Kyriakou who responded in a gracious manner, and later gave a short talk in which she told of her many experiences, both here and in her native Greece, and expressed her appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to her the past two years, both before and after she came to America. Her songs in her native tongue and favorite American hymns thrilled her listeners, who much regret her leaving on Wednesday morning on her return trip to her home in Athens, Greece.

Guests in addition to Miss Kyriakou included were Mrs. Glenn Brandt, son David of Manning, Iowa, Mrs. Sarah McAllister, Miss Mary Vytos, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. D. G. Waters, Miss Sally Reiff and Miss Portia Brownell. Members attending were Miss Marion Christopher, Mrs. Jeanette Keenan, Mrs. Paul Kiefer, Mrs. Harry Bush, Mrs. Paul Haines, Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Mrs. Chester Clay, Mrs. Warren Schleich, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Miss Elizabeth Horney, Miss Frances Meriweather and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines entertained with a covered dish dinner Monday evening complimenting their young son, Ronald, on his third birthday anniversary. The attractive country home of the Haines was decorated profusely with garden flowers for the occasion and the tempting meal was served buffet style from the dining room table, which was centered with a large birthday cake adorned with three tiny candles. Homemade ice cream was an added delicacy of the sumptuous meal. The adorable little honor guest received many nice gifts and cards. Those enjoying the pleasant event were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair, grandparents of Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kneisley, son Jackie, Mr. Ivan Blair, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, sons Danny and Joe, Mr. Harold Haines, Mr. Everett Haines, Miss Margaret Haines, Mr. Dwight Minton, Mrs. Grace L. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines.

Dinner Honors Third Birthday Of Ronald Haines

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Queen Esther Class Meets

The members of the Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church assembled at the home of the Misses Nell and Dell Johnson on Tuesday evening for the regular June meeting. In the absence of the class president, Mrs. Robert Blake, vice president, Mrs. Clara Lauderman was in charge of the devotional period and included a reading, "The House and Home," closing with prayer by Mrs. Louise Stewart. Roll call was responded to by 26 members. Mrs. Gertrude Reser, general chairman for the "Father and Son" banquet to be given Friday evening at the church, announced her assistants. The meeting closed in the usual manner and a social hour followed, during which the hostesses were assisted in the serving of a dessert course by Mrs. Loren Perry, Mrs. Nola Stephens and Mrs. Robert Masters.

90th Birthday Celebrated Today

Mr. Bennett Shonkwiler who has been a patient in the Rooks Rest Home for the past four years is celebrating his 90th birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Pape in Columbus today (Wednesday June 15). Another daughter Mrs. Mabel Fouch of Greenfield will also be present at the occasion. Mr. Shonkwiler who suffered a broken hip about a year ago is able to get around with the aid of two canes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayship and family of near Mt. Sterling entertained as guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellison of El Paso, Texas and Mrs. Sallie McGown of Cincinnati. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pullin of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pence and family of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans, Paul Evans, Miss Ruth Ottle of Cincinnati and Miss Ruth Craig of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Jean Shurmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shurmer of this city was one of the graduates at Ohio University on Friday and received her degree in Bachelor of Science with a major in Zoology. Miss Shurmer was a student at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, for three years before entering Ohio University. Her parents attended her graduation.

Personals

Mrs. Glenn Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans have returned from Indianapolis, Indiana, where they attended the commencement exercises at Butler College, when Mrs. Brock's daughter Miss Maxine Brock was one of the graduates and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Religion.

Mrs. Samuel Douds and Mrs. Neil Helfrich motored to Middletown Wednesday morning to attend the annual alumni breakfast given in honor of the 1949 graduating class of the Middletown Hospital, held at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and son Bobbie left Tuesday afternoon for Loyal, Wisconsin for a visit with the Montgomery's daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Pero, Mr. Pero and their family.

Miss Hilda Brock of Coral Gables, Florida is spending the summer months with her sister Mrs. Ralph Pope of the Wildwood Road and Mrs. Clyde Cramer of Bloomingburg.

Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Edward L. Williams, Mrs. Warren Schleich and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen motored Miss Sophia Kyriakou to Chillicothe where she left by train for Washington D. C. to visit friends. She will also visit in Boston, Massachusetts before returning the last of June for her native home in Greece.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, daughter Patty and sons Jim and John have returned from a week's motoring trip through the Great Smokey Mountains, also stopping at Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky and other points of interest enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Armstrong their daughter Mrs. Kathryn Jane Cox and son John of Tampa, Florida will arrive Friday to be the guests of Mr. Armstrong's brother, Mr. Harry K. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, and other relatives in this community for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates returned Tuesday evening from Petersburg, Virginia, where they visited the past week with their son, Mr. Winton Yates, who has accepted a position as student embalmer with the F. G. Morris Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core and children Sara, John and Bruce have returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Pike at Pike State Forest, in Pike County.

Mr. Robert McGinnis who received his Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens, at graduation exercises on Friday, is spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Bush and Mr. Bush before returning to the University to take an eight weeks summer course in art.

Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. Evan Brock of Columbus returned Wednesday from Martinsville, Indiana, where they were guests at the Martinsville Inn. Dr. L. L. Brock of Indianapolis, Indiana was their weekend guest.

Ohio Roads Patrolled

(Continued from Page One)
with sending your limited manpower cruising aimlessly around the territory.

So, first you send them out specifically where accidents have been showing up in numbers. But, even that isn't enough. So, you check each accident as to type, to the week, the day of the week and to the hour of the day.

Suppose accidents have been happening north of Mount Vernon and south of Mount Vernon on Highway 3 northeast of the city.

By analysis you find the accidents on Highway 13 north of Mount Vernon are grouped between 6 A. M. and 7 A. M. Each week-day morning but, accidents

aren't showing up at other hours or on week-ends.

You patrol that road between 6 A. M. and 7 A. M. You find accidents are happening because some trucks heading for an industrial plant have been getting careless.

Your patrolmen stop each truck and show the driver the accidents caused by trucks in the section. The accidents quickly fall off.

The accidents south of Mount Vernon, you find, are happening between midnight Saturday and 4 A. M. Sunday. They occur between a night club and the city. You patrol that stretch looking for drunken drivers at the hours accidents happen.

On highway 3, perhaps, a bad crossroad has been causing most of the trouble. A car will patrol that crossing until the accident rate drops off.

Each patrol post in Ohio is doing just this sort of selective enforcement. It has to. Manpower in Ohio patrol is short.

Capt. J. W. Krichbaum, who handles state highway patrol personnel, estimates 20 to 25 percent of the patrol's uniformed strength will quit—if the legislature doesn't hike patrol salaries. With the pressure of all groups for more state money, there is a possibility patrol salaries will be ignored.

Despite all blandishments, the patrol has been able for the last many months only to keep its staff strength stationary. Each graduating class just replaced men who had quit.

The law allows the patrol to expand to 400 men. Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, would like to expand to the limit to care for gradually increasing traffic burdens. He simply can't find the men to hire for the salaries the state is paying.

"An adequate, alert patrol can keep traffic accidents down," said Mingle. "Such a patrol can save the state hundreds of thousands of dollars in property loss—not to mention hundreds of lives."

"The patrol is doing that right now. But, it could do even more with full manpower. The present level of wages paid these men—who work an average of 60 hours each week and who are on call constantly—presents a very real threat to the performance of this work."

Circleville Murder

(Continued from Page One)
leased from Ohio Penitentiary in January after serving nine and a half years of a 10-25 year sentence for armed robbery, Baker added.

Police said another woman was taken into custody in Pomeroy last night by the Meigs County sheriff. They said she would be brought here for questioning today. They declined to comment on her connection with the case except that she was acquainted with White and a roommate of Mrs. Arnett's.

Martin and Mrs. Arnett were held in City Prison. The 15-year-old girl was at the juvenile detention home as a material witness and Mrs. Arnett's four-year-old daughter was held for safe keeping.

Police said White's body was identified by his wife and family friends through a tie clasp and necktie.

Ball Player Shot

(Continued from Page One)
Miss Steinhagen, a typist employed in a loop office, told reporters she shot Waitkus because "the tension has been building up within me and I thought killing someone would relieve it." But, she added, the shooting failed to relieve the "tension."

Miss Steinhagen calmly told reporters she first had an "urge" to kill somebody two years ago.

"The urge kept nagging at me and the tension built up," she added.

Police said they found a large envelope stuffed with newspaper clippings and pictures of Waitkus and baseball rain checks.

Waitkus, who is single, is playing his fourth year of major league baseball and his first with the Phillies, who came to Chicago yesterday for a series with the Chicago Cubs, are staying at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Waitkus, left-handed batter and fielder was one of the most popular Cub players during his three years with the team. His home is in Melrose, Mass., a Boston suburb.

Warren said Miss Steinhagen told him that after she shot Waitkus, she telephoned the hotel switchboard operator. She told Edward Purdy, the hotel house detective, "I just shot a man. There's a long story behind this, but I'm not going to talk about it." She was held in jail without charge.

Warren said the girl in her statement related: "I tried to stab him first, but he was too fast. I wanted to kill myself, too."

Warren said the six-foot tall dark haired girl told him she had given a bell boy a note to deliver to Waitkus after the Phillies

checked into the hotel Tuesday. Warren said a note, signed "Ruth Ann Burns, Room 1297" was found in Waitkus' room. It read:

"Mr. Waitkus, it is extremely important that I see you as soon as possible. We're not acquainted, but I have something of importance to speak to you about. I think it would be to your advantage to let me explain it to you as I am leaving the hotel the day after tomorrow. I would appreciate it greatly if you could see me as soon as possible. I realize this is out of the ordinary but as I say it is extremely important."

Football Bleachers

(Continued from Page One)
in the successful bid offered by the Safe Steel Bleachers Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., the bleachers would be of steel framework, with wooden seats.

The construction cost for each seat would be \$6.31. Pierson said the Milwaukee company would send a man to supervise the erection of the bleachers but he indicated that labor to erect them would have to be provided and paid for locally.

The bleachers would extend between the two 20-yard lines and would allow each person 18 inches of space.

Pierson emphasized that the new bleachers would result in a saving to the school board over a span of years since about \$1,000 or more is spent each year replacing and repairing makeshift bleachers.

One of the board members sug-

gested that more refreshment stands were needed at the football field. He said the one stand which was in operation last year was totally inadequate. Pierson said efforts would be made to obtain more stands next fall.

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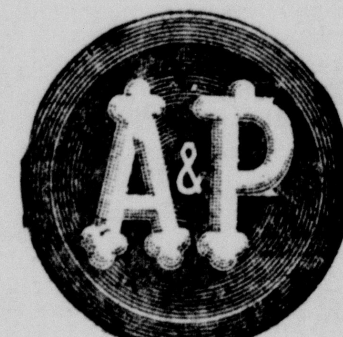
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Yellow Perch, rnd, lb. 35c

White Bass, rnd, .. lb. 29c



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50 Years a Teacher In Public Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th of a series of articles tracing the evolution of schools and education over the last half century. They are being written by Karl J. Kay, who retired last year after 27 years on the Washington C. H. High School faculty. He is now teaching physics part time in the staff of the county engineer part time. Kay has been associated with schools for 50 years in both administrative and teaching positions.)

With the regular participation of the band in the athletic program of the school, the matter of some annual award began to be discussed. When this matter first came up, the high school had its first feeble imitation of a student council which was supposed to hand on to the principal the sentiments of the students in matters concerning them. Presently a member of this council suggested awarding to band and orchestra members whose work met certain standards equal in weight to those set up for team men a device about the size of an athletic letter, but in the design of a music lyre. This was promptly ruled out with the remark, "What would any one think seeing a student walking down the street with a thing like that on his sweater?" It was under the administration of William Hawk that the first band and orchestra letters were awarded. At that time other schools were making such awards as evidenced by designs exhibited here by salesmen of athletic letters. Ironically enough, the first letters consisted of a large harp or lyre with a small "W" superimposed upon it. Opposition to this came from two sources, first from the athletes to whom heretofore letters had been a monopoly, and second, to my intense disgust, from band members themselves who wanted a larger "W". The latter objectors were cut down to normal size very quickly by being told that the style of the award was entirely within the province of the faculty, and that they should be very grateful that they received anything.

As with every new departure, customs soon standardized the letters and now each worthy activity receives a proper letter, each letter being of a design that makes self-evident the activity represented.

About this time, Ohio State Band began the practice of letter formation on the football field, and high school bands wished to imitate them. Washington band was the first in this region to try this stunt. At first, the letters were not "floated". Certain points were established in rehearsal. The band would be halted facing one side or the other and the band would march to the drums, lining up on those "points" thus forming the letter. After playing a number, the process would be reversed and the regular formation would be resumed.

Three of our very good bandmen, Dr. William Bolton, Herald "Tubby" Thompson and Dick Phillips entered Ohio State after high school and participated in musical activities there. Returning home from vacations, they gave active assistance in drilling our band on "floating" letters on the field, that is, shifting formation into a letter while on the march so that it would be complete upon reaching the proper position, then dissolving at the conclusion of the courtesy piece. Our own "W" was

the most difficult letter to form because of the sloping lines.

We were content to hold our numbers to a size easily handled on the field, 48 being probably our maximum at any time. Quite often we practiced a "phalanx turn" in order to save time in field maneuvers. That means having 36 men in 6 by 6 formation so arranged that any side may be the front. Marching rapidly toward a goal, one drum major takes up a position at one side, then at a signal the whole band faces that side led by this drum major while the other gets himself into position for the next shift.

When A. D. St.Clair became superintendent of the school I ran into my first problem of orchestra vs. band. I was asking for funds for the orchestra when he said, "I can't understand, Kay, why you put so much emphasis on the orchestra. Why don't you feature the band more? With it you have the kids in uniforms out before the public and you get more notoriety and publicity. That's the way to advertise." My reply expressed my conviction at that time from which I have never changed. I said, "Better music is obtainable for the orchestra than for a band. The orchestra includes the whole string family, and the band excludes all strings. An orchestra plays with more expression than a band, which must make plenty of noise out of doors. To me the orchestra will always come first, and the band will be secondary."

Furthermore, I resented the fact that it took twice as long to work out the figures for field formations as it would take to work up several new pieces to play. Out in the open air, the drums must crash and the brass must get volume, then when the same youngsters sit down in the pit indoors, one must try to get tone quality, two ends against each other.

Another problem persisted for several years and was unavoidable to the town at the time. Fifty years ago most little towns had an adult town band. Wilmington, Mt. Sterling, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Priestown, Mowrystown and Sardinia. Furthermore these bands had each their own personnel, for several of them would appear on the same occasion, as at a Memorial Day parade or county fair. During the summers, they would usually pass the hat, raise a fund and give a series of open air concerts. After paying for music, and the director, the melon would be split at the end of the season and each bandman received a little cash.

One of the most famous of these bands was the Washington Whelpley band organized, I believe, by the father of the late James Whelpley and later conducted for

many years by James himself. At the time our high school band was organized, the old town bands were already disintegrating. The movies and radio both contributed to this, and it was equally difficult to raise money for concerts and to obtain personnel for the band. Many of the local adult bandsmen blamed the high school band for this and were antagonistic. Mr. Whelpley and I had several conferences about the matter. We saw one solution which was (a) for the adult band to deny membership to boys still in high school, but let them graduate in to the town band; (b) for the school band to refuse to play for anything outside regular school functions. We could not adopt these rules, for as James pointed out, he was not in command of the Whelpley band, he was simply the director. If one of his trumpet players brought a high school trumpet pupil with him to band practices he had no authority to prevent it. On my part, if a local political campaign committee turned down a price of \$50,000 for the services of the town band then offered the high school principal \$25.00 for the school band, being a public institution we were in no position to refuse.

So again economics played an inextinguishable part in the finale. There came a year when instead of giving the whole Fayette County Fair contract to the Whelpley band, the fair board gave them one day, Madison Mills high school band one day, and Washington high school band one day.

With the depression and the closing of the banks, there was no chance of a melon for open air concerts, so the high school band agreed to give a series, one every two weeks. Several adult players agreed to play with us. Then on

alternate weeks the remnants of the adult band played under the direction of Whelpley, and the best of the high school players merged with them. The following year, a small collection was taken up and the two bands were merged for weekly concerts, part of the time directed by Mr. Whelpley, and part of the time by me. I believe that was the last series we had. For many years the Memorial Day parades here, and at Good Hope and Bloomingburg had all been headed by the adult band, but still further disorganization occurred with the death of Mr. Whelpley.

The last year I had the band, we merged both high school and adults and cared for all three places, Washington and Good Hope in the forenoon, splitting the band for that purpose, then Bloomingburg in the afternoon.

As we prepared for that march we thought of the contribution that has been made to the music of this town by the Whelpley family, father, son, daughters, granddaughters and grandson, the many times James had led that band with muffled drums through the gates out Washington Ave., on Memorial day, so as we started on the return march the massed bands halted at attention beside Jim's grave and played a trio while a spray of red roses was laid over him.

That year, the public was demanding more and more a band they could "see." Drum-majorettes were becoming the vogue. Martha

Bottenfield was our first majorette and she had all the efficiency of a good executive along with physical attractiveness. We were proud of her. Hugh Gidding was our drum-major. His predecessors were Ralph Hyer, Glenn Anderson, Billie Paxson, Sam Sauer and Glenn Roberts.

From the time he was a little tot until he outgrew the job, Hal Summers as mascot drum-major with his chapeau, miniature baton and all the strut of a veteran was our mascot drum-major.

As we returned from the cemetery on that last parade, there was a regular cloudburst.

We came wading up Washington Ave., to Court Street with drums covered. We had several good marches memorized, and as we approached Memorial Hall, we gave out with full volume.

"The Band Always Plays."

Next installment "Vocal Music Then and Now."

There is no trustworthy record of the use of bells before the Christian era.

Wayne Wonder Club Plans for Summer

The Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H Club held a regular meeting at the home of Janet Barton Monday evening to plan for the summer months.

Phyllis McCoy, vice president of the club, was in charge of the meeting which got under way after the roll had been called. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Lora Lou Hoppes and Suzanne Kellenberger.

Plans for the coming food sale, June 25, also were discussed. The sale will be held at the Korn Insurance Agency, with the proceeds to go towards summer expenses. The meeting adjourned with the

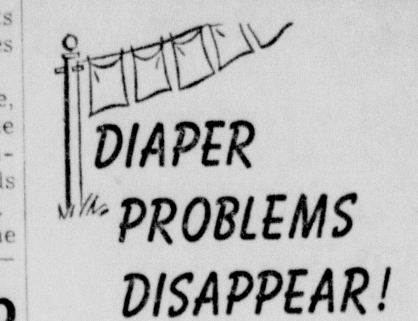
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club giving the 4-H Club pledge after singing "Follow the Gleam."

The recreation period was held in the living room. The hostess served refreshments.

The next get-together will be held at the home of Beverly Garinger June 21.



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The bagpipe, now popular in Scotland, is believed to have originated in Asia.

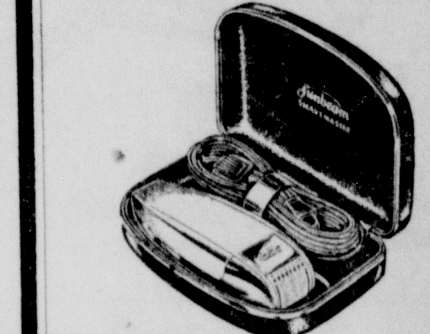
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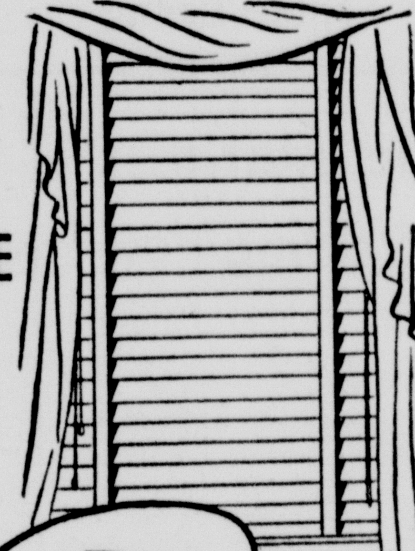
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The Gordon burner is so efficient and can be so perfectly fitted to the exact temperature needs of your house that thousands of owners report fuel savings even over lower-priced fuels.

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Main gas valve will open only if your pilot is burning. And if the electricity which works the pilot should fail, you can operate it by hand.

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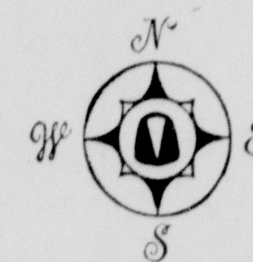
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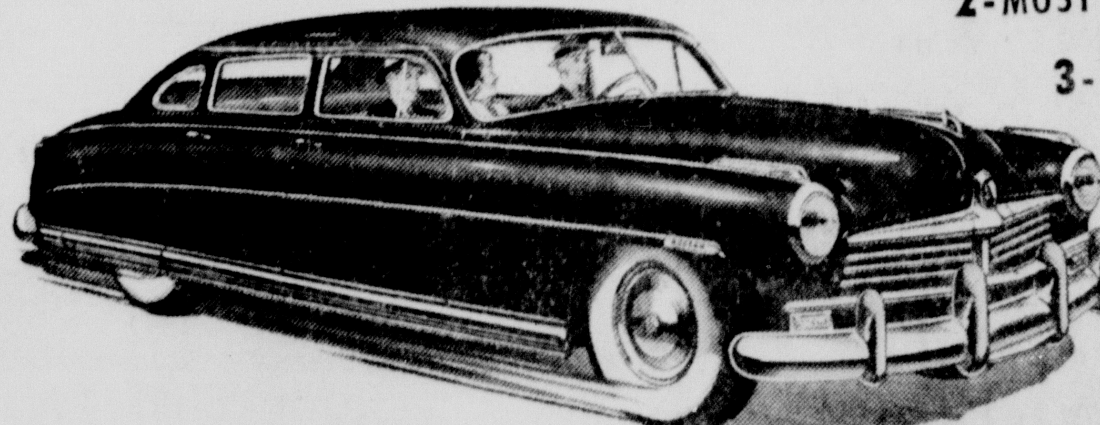
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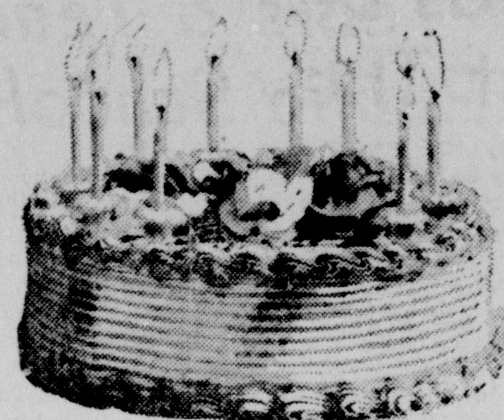
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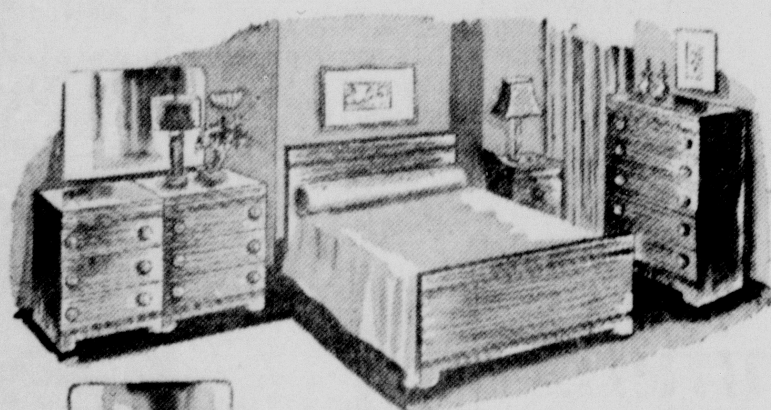
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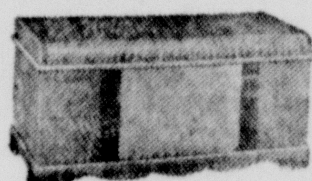
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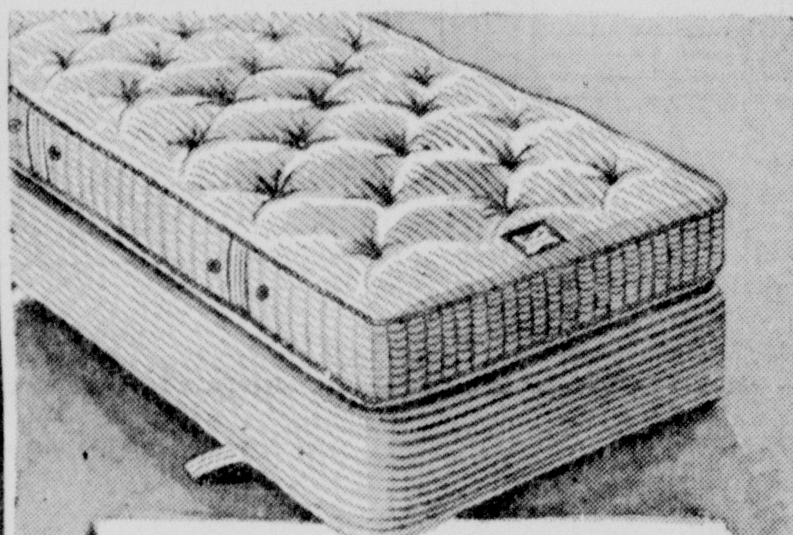
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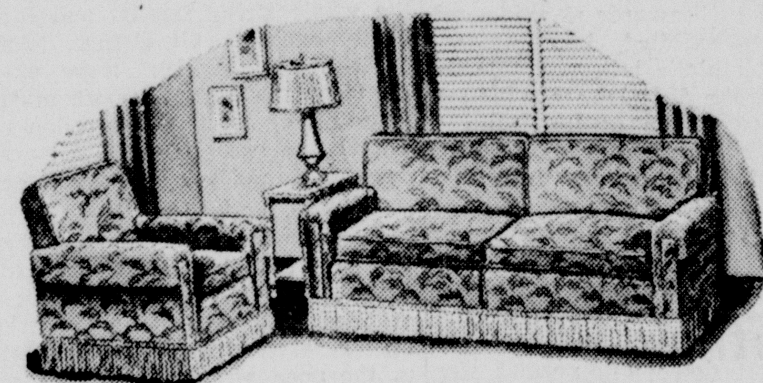
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Reds Beaten by Giants But They're Improving

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

The downtrodden Cincinnati Reds are improving.

They lost 2-0 last night to the New York Giants, but that was an improvement over their showing in Brooklyn Sunday. That game ended 20-7, with the Brooks on the long end of the score.

The loss was the Reds seventh in a row and 15th of their last 17 games. Their hitting, or lack of it, again spelled their doom.

Larry Jansen, New York's trim right-hander, set the Reds down on four hits and was in only slight trouble in the third inning when the only Redleg runner of the night reached third.

Eddie Erazt, who started for the Reds, pitched good ball despite the fact he gave up nine hits. He allowed one run and was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth.

Catcher Walker Cooper, acquired by Cincinnati Monday in a straight trade for Ray Mueller, had a sad beginning as a Redleg. He went hitless in four times at bat and, on his last appearance, hit into a game-ending double play.

Fifth inning singles by Bob Thompson, Wes Westrum and Buddy Kerr accounted for the New Yorkers' first run.

Erazt kept them out of the scoring column through the next three rounds but his successor, Harry Gumbert, gave up the other run on a walk. Jansen's single and a double by Bill Rigney, that finished Gumbert and Kent Peterson took over to retire the side.

Trucks Hurles One-Hitter

Virgil (Ffre) Trucks, Detroit's

strong-armed righthander, is challenging New York's Vic Raschi for American League pitching honors.

Trucks is even outshining Hal Newhouser, his illustrious south-paw pitching mate. With the season only one third gone, the 30-year-old Alabamian already has won nine games against three losses. Only Raschi, with 10, has won more. Newhouser has won seven.

Trucks gave further indication last night that he was out to make this his greatest year when he limited Philadelphia to one hit as the Tigers blanked the Athletics, 4-0. Only a fifth inning single by Hank Majeski prevented him from hurling the season's first no-run, no-hit game. Elmer Valo, who walked in the second, was the only other Mackman to reach base.

The Tigers iced the game in the first inning, scoring three times against Carl Scheib. Paul Campbell's triple and Aaron Robinson's two-run double were the big blows. The victory left the second-place Tigers three games behind the Yankees.

Yankees Beat Chisox

Raschi notched his 10th triumph against one defeat without much trouble as the Yankees shelled the Chicago White Sox, 15-3. An eight-run sixth inning at the expense of loser Bill Wight, Allen Gettel and Marino Pieretti changed a tight pitching duel to a riot.

The apparently revitalized Cleveland Indians vaulted from sixth to fourth place in the American League standings after soundly trouncing the Red Sox in Boston, 10-5. A six-run first against Joe Dodson, followed by a three-run second against Tex Hughson made it no contest.

Bob Feller, who had lost his last five starts, went all the way for the Indians to gain his second victory of the season, both at the Red Sox's expense.

Joe Gordon hit a grand slam home run in the first inning.

The St. Louis Browns finally beat Washington, 7-2, after losing eight straight decisions to the Senators. Lefty Joe Ostrowski pitched six-hit ball to gain his first victory of the year. Mickey Haefner was the loser.

Dodgers Stretch Lead

Brooklyn increased its National League lead to three games over the Cardinals with a 7-2 triumph over St. Louis. Preacher Roe beat the Cardinals with a 10-hit effort for the Dodgers' eighth straight triumph.

The Cards came up with a triple play—only the second in the majors this year. After Jackie Robinson had singled in two runs in the first inning for Brooklyn, Gil Hodges lined to Marty Marion, who threw to Red Schoendienst to catch Carl Furillo at second. A fast relay to Nippy Jones got Robinson off first for the triple killing.

Wally Westlake rapped a ninth inning double to drive in the tying and winning runs in Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves. He previously had hit a homer, triple and single.

The Philadelphia Phillies ruined Frankie Frich's debut as manager of the Cubs. They walloped Chicago, 9-2, in the only after-clash in the majors. Andy Seminick paced the Phils 11-hit attack with a three-run homer, his 12th.

Smith Second On List of Race Drivers

Ernie Smith, Washington C. H. harness horse owner, trainer and free lance reinsman, currently ranks second on the list of drivers at the Aurora Downs race meeting near Chicago.

Smith, who has trained his string of trotters and pacers at the Fairgrounds here for years, rates only two points behind the present leader, T. Winn. Figures cover the racing from May 9 through June 7.

In the official rating of drivers at Aurora Downs, each win counts five points, second three and third one. Smith's total at the end of last week was 153; Winn's added up to 155.

Smith, however, has a better percentage than Winn on the basis of the number of races driven.

Out of 75 races, Smith has won 19, finished second in 17 and third in seven.

Winn has won 11 races out of 110 starts, finished second in 28 and was third in 17. It was the seconds and thirds that brought up Winn's point total.

Only two drivers on the list have driven more races than Smith—Winn and H. Burright with 104. Burright is third with 127 points.

Eddie Cobb, another Washington C. H. owner-trainer-driver, is sixth on the list of 12 leading reinsmen. He has driven 31 races. He has 13 wins to his credit—second only to Smith in the number of victories—six seconds and one third. He has piled up 84 points, most of them from winning races.

Others on the list, most of whom have driven at the Fair here, are: R. Riegle 106, D. Stover 92, B. Schue 75, O. Silvey 62, J. Mahoney 60, W. Welch 57, H. Snodgrass 54 and E. Minnear 52.

Baseball Results

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3.
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 15; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 9; Toledo, 0-2.
Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 3.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 6.
St. Paul at Milwaukee postponed.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
New York	33	18	.647	
Detroit	31	22	.585	
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	
Cleveland	25	24	.510	
Boston	23	25	.500	
Washington	22	26	.500	
Chicago	22	30	.423	
St. Louis	16	36	.308	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	33	20	.623	
St. Louis	29	22	.569	
Boston	30	23	.566	
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	
New York	28	25	.528	
Cincinnati	22	31	.415	
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	
Chicago	19	32	.373	

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Sports

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 15, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Four-Man-Best-Ball Tourney Set For Sunday--Seven Teams Of Golfers in, More to Come

With seven teams already entered and the door still standing wide open for others, prospects for another slam-bang four-man best-ball golf tournament at the Country Club today looked very rosy.

Softball Cancelled As Rain Halts Loop

With the third straight night of the all-summer softball league cancelled next week's tilts will probably all be double headers.

Tuesday night a scheduled double header was rained out when the diamond was too wet to play on for the first game and the rain started again later in the evening.

The contests were to have been between the Lawson Legion and the Drakes in the opener, and the Hughev Legion and DP&L in the night cap.

Although Tuesday usually features only a single game, the opener was to have been between two teams whose tilt was postponed Monday. The other Monday game will be played as the opener Thursday.

Wednesday's double header will see Heinz Feed vs Armbrust and NCR vs University.

In the opener, Heinz will be out to bring its average up to .500 after winning one and losing two tilts, while Armbrust has a record of one win and one defeat.

Universal will be out after its fourth straight win, with no defeats when it plays NCR. The Cash Register squad has a record of no wins and two defeats.

Defending Champion Faced by Ohio Girl

BY KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—Carol Clark, who practices on a nine-hole postage stamp course in southwestern Ohio, faced the rough task of stopping the champion in the Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today.

And, stopping Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn., in her march to a second college crown appeared anything but easy.

Miss Lenczyk, representing John B. Stetson University, coasted through the first round yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over Clara Jane Mosack of Detroit, Rollins College. The Connecticut girl fired a three-under-par 37 on the out nine and polished the match off with a deuce birdie on the 13th green.

Miss Clark won the dubious pleasure of matching strokes with Miss Lenczyk with an easy verdict over Nancy Maples of the University of North Carolina, 6 and 4.

The other upper bracket match over the scarlet course of Ohio State University brings together Judy Baker of Lima, O., a Rollins College sophomore, and Jeanie Dobbin of St. Louis, a University of Miami freshman.

Down in the lower, bracket, where the competition has been the keenest, two slam-bang matches are on schedule.

Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kas., University of Kansas sophomore, trades swings with Polly Martin, a University of New Mexico second-year student. Miss Smith was runner-up in 1948.

Veteran Shirley Spork of Detroit, Michigan State normal graduate, tangles with Pauline Frey of Canton, O. and Ohio State University.

The first foursome is scheduled to tee off at 1 P. M. Others—the exact number to be determined with the entries close in three days—are to follow in rapid succession.

The tourney is open to any group of four. The only requirement is the naming of a captain, registration with Tony Capuana, the club pro, and payment of the \$1 per man entry fee.

Capuana, who is in charge of the arrangements, gave no indication of how many teams he expected to get in the scramble for fun, glory and the prizes. But, there was no doubt that he felt the affair would be a success if only the seven teams now in make the start.

While the tournament teams will have the right-of-way on the course by custom, Capuana said that did not mean there would not be plenty of room on the fairways for others.

Here are the team (captain first on list) now entered:

Bill McLean, Red Reno, Bud Schlue and Jim Grimstead.

Ronnie Cornwell, Max Lawrence, Dink Dellinger and Glen Roseboom.

Frank Baker, Darrell Thornton, Carvel Echard and Dr. T. Pumpfrey.

Dr. Robert Hagerty, Robert Allen, "Duke" Bierly and Don Brandenburg.

Fred Pierson, Ken Harley, O. D. Farquhar and Stan Hagerty.

Marvin Thornburg, Gene Stanforth, Dan O'Brien and Jim Shaw.

Bill Himmelsbach, Austin Wise, Mel Shaw and Harold Miller.



RECOGNIZED as one of America's all-time basketball greats, George Mikan, former DePaul star now playing pro basketball, scores another goal as he receives his diploma at the DePaul commencement. Mrs. Mikan gives him advice. (International)

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Senior Golf Tourney Set For Columbus

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, June 15—(P)—Ohio's veteran golfers—those over 50 years of age—will battle it out Thursday and Friday for the state's senior championship.

The 36-hole medal play tourney, sponsored by the Ohio Golf Association, is booked as usual over the tough Scioto Country Club course where the national PGA classic will be staged next year.

The entry list today showed 104 starters from all parts of Ohio. Among the aspirants are Tony Vitt of Cleveland, who won the event last year, and Allen Rankin of Columbus, victor the first three times the championship was decided, in 1945, 1946 and 1947.

A newcomer, Douglas W. Hill of Cincinnati, is expected to offer the two winners plenty of opposition. Hill is a scratch player—a type seldom found in the over-50 field.

The veterans will play 18 holes tomorrow, starting at 9 A. M. and the final 18 Friday. Prizes are plentiful, not only for the champion but for the winners in various age groups. Other awards will be made on handicap and blind bogey contests, and to the players using the fewest putts.

Indians Win From Birds To Take Lead

(By the Associated Press)

Louisville, after switching managers a week ago, has vaulted from the cellar to fifth place in the American Association on a five-game winning streak.

The Colonels compiled eight wins in their last nine games, and their fifth in a row, by hammering 6-0 and 3-2 wins over Toledo last night.

Skinny Brown twirled a five-hitter in the seven-inning blanking job while Jack Griffore notched victory No. 4 against five losses in the nightcap.

Kansas City, in seventh place, racked up its fifth consecutive victory with a 7-3 count over Minneapolis. Bill Elbert hurled shutout ball for the Blues until the eighth when Gail Henley tripled and Jack Harshman homered in a brief rally.

With St. Paul's doubleheader at Milwaukee rained out, Indianapolis returned to the lead with a one game margin over the Saints by defeating Columbus 9-6.

Jim Walsh tabbed his eighth win. He allowed 10 hits, fanned

Samuel D.

Sauer

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

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Hausmann Returns To Giants—but He Has To Make Good

By CLAUDE WOLFF

CINCINNATI, June 15—(P)—The Mexican jumpers' started coming home to organized baseball last night.

George Hausmann wasn't the first major leaguer to dash across the border to the lure of big money in 1946, but he was the first of the 18 jumpers to get back into the fold.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler approved the players' reinstatement two weeks ago.

Now 32 years old, Hausmann rejoined the New York Giants at Crosley Field, where the visitors beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

He was told by Manager Leo Durocher he would be given every chance to make good.

Despite his quiet, careful talk, Hausmann found it hard to restrain his elation.

"Manager Durocher told me my future depended on what I showed on the ball field -- that it was up to me to prove I could hold a job with the Giants," he declared.

Asked if he would be willing to

drop down into the minors if he did not make good with the New Yorkers during the next 30 days Durocher is allowed to keep such a returnee before he cuts the roster down to the 25 player limit, Hausmann said: "Yes, but Leo told me I would have every opportunity to make good and I'm thinking of that right now."

Hausmann, who arrived from his home in San Antonio, Tex., by plane yesterday, said he was greeted warmly by most of the Giants.

Joe's Pride Wins Trot

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 15—(P)—Joe's Pride won the \$2,000 Nevada trot at Roosevelt Raceway last night, overtaking Niblick in the stretch to win by a neck in 2:08 4-5. He paid \$17.00, \$8.30 and \$5.00.

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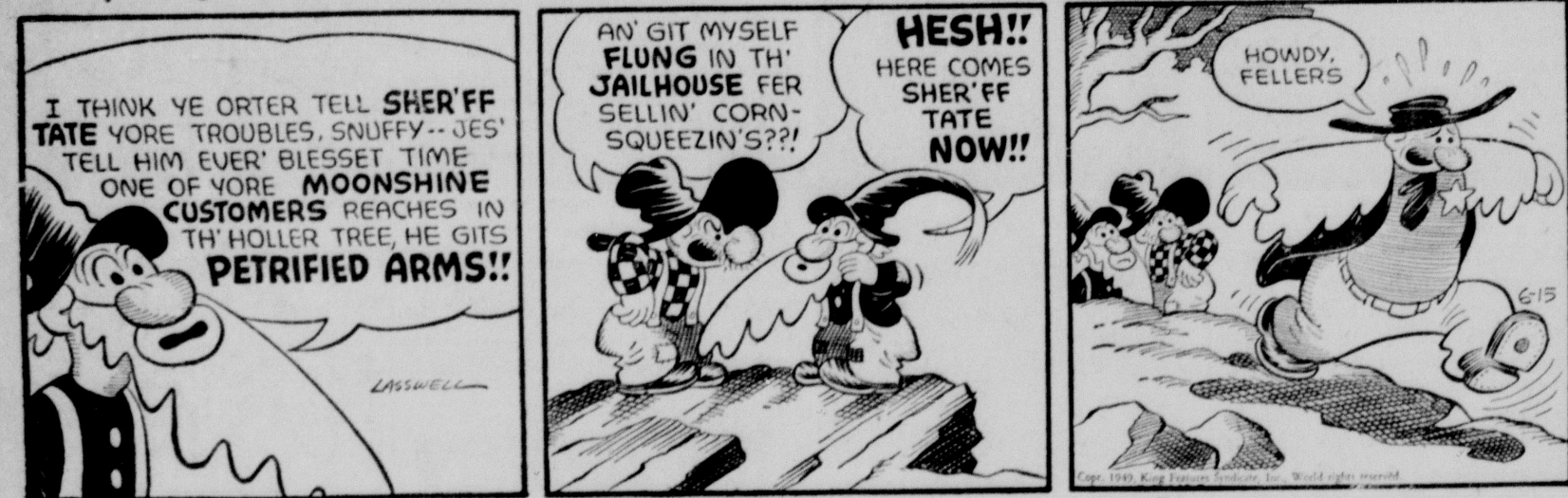
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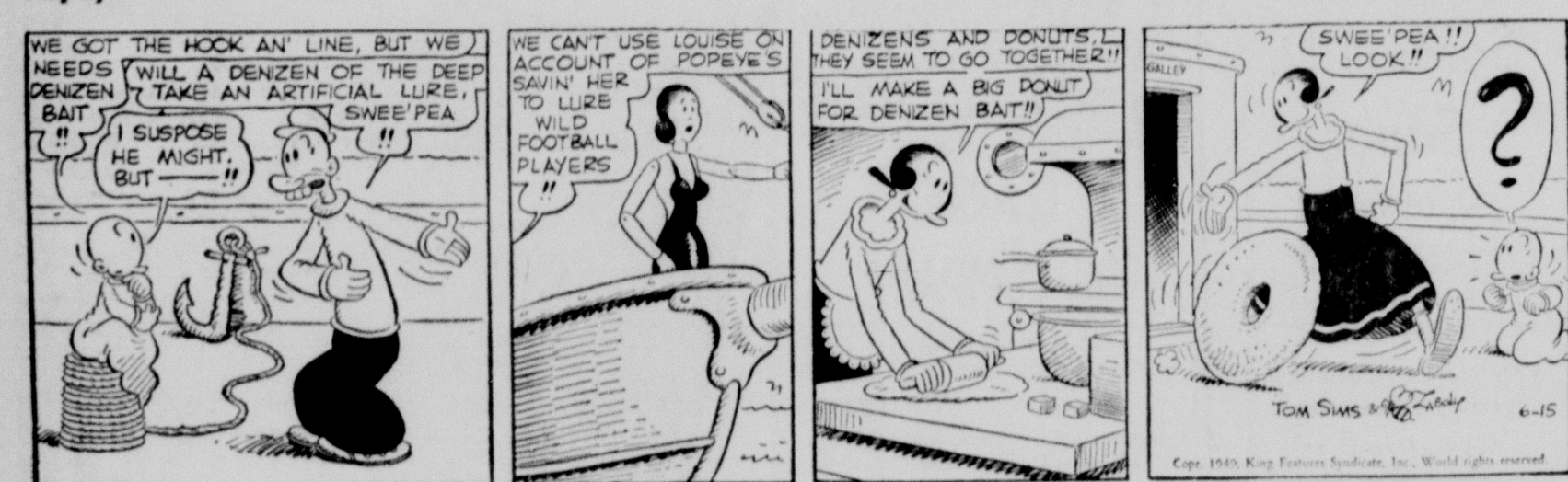
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Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS
by NORMAN A. FOX

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
NOW CHIP had a horse beneath him and a gun in his hand, and his spirits soared. Sending two shots behind to discourage those who were closest, he wheeled his horse and drove hard for Bear Creek. Hitting the stream, he forced the mount across and came humping up the eastern bank and out of the willows. Off to the southeast lay the Bear Creek schoolhouse, and he headed toward it at a high gallop. But now the moon was beginning to rise, and by its first light he saw a knot of horsemen between himself and his distant destination.

They'd spied him, too; angry cries were punctuated by spasmodic pistol shots, and Chip wheeled again, heading back for the creek with the breeze in his ears and that shadowy pursuit always behind him. Plunging into the water and reaching the western bank, he saw other riders in the distance, some to the south, some to the west. And he could hear the hound pack baying again. Whichever way he turned there were riders, but he was ready to give them all a run.

He was to spend hours at this--wheeled, dodging, shying from shadows. He saw the moon climb high and tip to the west, and still there was no escape for him. Twice he tried crossing the creek again, and twice he was turned back by bullets. Sometimes he was racing toward the north and Forlorn Valley; sometimes he was trying again to reach the basin's southern end, but always there was someone to bar the way. This was hours and hours with a vengeance.

Long since Chip had emptied the gun; he had used the bullets sparingly, but there had been times when the pursuit was too close and he'd had no choice but to give them a taste of lead. Thus had he drawn his own fangs, but at least he'd stayed free. Though how long he could keep eluding capture was a question. He saw the strategy of Alessandro's men now; they had formed a gigantic ring without making any real effort at closing it. Yet whenever he approached any part of that ring he was in for a chase, and no matter which direction he headed he found riders awaiting him. The hounds were being kept on leash, he learned, but they were always handy to harry him, to keep him moving.

This was more than a mere cat-and-mouse play. They meant to wear him down; and long before dawn the head of the valiant cayuse he'd commandeered was drooping, and Chip knew his race was about run. Alessandro's men had a chance to rest their mounts; perhaps some had even returned to the ranch for fresh saddles. But the horse Chip had gotten was lathered and weary, and there weren't many miles left in the

mount. Then darkness before dawn settled over the land, and that gave Chip some respite.

They couldn't see him now, they couldn't keep up their constant crowding, and his big concern centered around the hounds who still might hunt him down. He got to the creek again, and he waited in the willows, giving his horse a chance to rest, and in spite of himself he dozed in the saddle. He awoke with a start to find the sun just beginning to rise. Then he was on the move again, but as he came out onto the open floor of the basin, riders spied him and set up a shout.

Instantly Chip was wheeling the horse, heading for the cover of the nearest clump of trees, but now the horse went down, and Chip was kicking his feet free of stirrups for the second time since he'd escaped Alessandro's ranch. Lighting, he turned to step up into the saddle again, and he realized that it wasn't weariness but a bullet that had brought the horse low. He had taken this horse from one of Alessandro's riders, and he had also taken the unreasonable loyalty a good mount gives to its master, and there were tears of anger in Chip's eyes as he looked at the dying animal. He said, "Damn the whole rotten pack of them!"

Three riders came pounding over a rise to roar down upon him. Turning, Chip ran for the willows of the creek, and bullets were pelting about him, clipping leaves from the underbrush as he wormed through it. Reaching the bank, he dived into the creek, letting the current catch him and sweep him downstream. There was little strength left in him to fight against this swift suction, and he only tried to keep his head above water. He saw the banks go blurring past; his head was buzzing and it took a titanic effort to keep his arms and legs moving.

Perhaps he went unconscious then; the sun was above the eastern hills when he found himself half-sprawled upon the western bank, his legs still in the water; yet he had no remembrance of trying to make it to shore. For a long time he merely lay there, letting the strength seep back into him, and then he stumbled through the underbrush and had his look across the basin floor. It was empty as far as he could see, yet he thought he perceived dim movement far to the north.

Nearer, no more than a mile away, were the buildings of Alessandro's ranch, and it was Chip's wild, jubilant thought that the current of Bear Creek had swept him beyond that ring of riders and to comparative safety. Something flashed in the distance, to the north, something that might have been sunlight upon a mirror, and he saw another flash to the far west. That made no sense, and he was too tired to try puzzling out the cause of those sun flashes.

He went stalking toward Alessandro's ranch, for if his theory was correct and he'd broken through the ring of riders, he might steal a horse before the crew moved southward combing the country for him.

Such was his plan, and he came from one clump of trees to another, lurching out of the last one almost a stone's throw to the rear of the big barn. Careful scrutiny had revealed no signs of humans around the ranch. But adjacent to the barn was the corral, and he'd spied saddlers in them. He was also aware that he could be seen from the upper rear windows of the ranch-house, but he adopted boldness as his strategy and went stalking swiftly toward the corral. And that was when Seton Alessandro stepped out of the barn and came striding to a stand near the corral, barring his way.

He came so suddenly that he might have been something conjured up out of the weariness of Chip's brain. He stood spread-legged in the open space between the corral and the barn. He had an express rifle under his arm, and he put the stock against his hip while his finger curled around the trigger, and he said, "Hello, Halliday."

That brought Chip to an abrupt stop. He shook his head and knew then that Alessandro was no blurry figment but grim reality, and he said wonderingly, "How did you get here?"

"My boys have had their eyes on you for quite a while," Alessandro said. "They're spread out to the north, and they're now closing in. Hear the hounds baying? And did you see those sun flashes Heliograph--a device used by a British army in the hill country of northern India. It also makes a very adequate signalling system here in the Tumberlocks. Those sun flashes told me you'd been sighted and were heading this way. I've had only to wait."

"And now--?" Chip said.

"And now the hunt is over, the quarry cornered. Another little adaptation of the Indian system. I had merely to sit here waiting; my men have flushed my game to me. And it's almost with regret that I shall bring you down, Halliday. You've made game worthy of the huntsman. But now I must give you your choice. Do you prefer to turn and run toward my men who are even now pouring out of yonder clump of trees? Or shall I have the honor of rendering the coup de grace?"

This was the finish. Behind him Chip could hear the rising thunder of hooves, the throaty baying of hounds unleashed. Before him Alessandro smiled and bided his time. But there was within Chip one last need, and that was to go down fighting. "To hell with you!" he said and lurched blindly forward to where Alessandro stood waiting.

(To Be Continued)



JUST BY WAY of a vacation from her usual ice skating routine Helga Brandt dons a brief swim suit at Miami Beach, Fla. She cuts just as fine a figure this way as on skates in an ice show, don't you agree? (International)

Another Confesses Kidnaping of Cops

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., June 15--(AP)--A third man has confessed his part in the kidnaping of two Weirton, W. Va., policemen last April 14, Hancock County Prosecutor F. A. Pietranton said today.

He said Orville Otis Kittle, 36, of Dillinger, Pa., had signed a confession that he took part in the kidnaping of Lt. Allen Rossell and Patrolman James Herman.

Kittle, Robert Deems, 18, and Donald W. Lowe, 18, both of West Brownsville, Pa., will be sentenced in Hancock County court tomorrow. Deems and Lowe previously had signed confessions, but Kittle originally pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery and kidnaping, said the prosecutor.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.
NO. 20787
Richard E. Shoults, Plaintiff
vs.
Betty Willa Jean Shoults, Defendant.
NOTICE
Betty Willa Jean Shoults, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on May 27th, 1949, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of July, 1949.
Richard E. Shoults
BY Charles S. Hire
his attorney.

After Luncheon 19 Women Are Ill

AKRON, June 15--(AP)--Nineteen women who attended a luncheon at the Akron Woman's City Club were in hospitals today, suffering from what was believed to be food poisoning.

The women, all socially prominent, were stricken while playing bridge after the luncheon yesterday. Some collapsed in their chairs.

Several had to be given blood transfusions immediately on reaching hospitals.

Physicians described the condition of the victims as fair.

Samples of turkey salad, corn chowder and white cake served at the luncheon were taken to city food inspection laboratories for analysis.



SHIRLEY LARSEN, 2, plants a big welcome kiss on the left ear of her new pet, Duke, giant 185-pound St. Bernard, which her mother obtained in a San Francisco, Cal., auction for \$200. The auction was staged by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Duke was born in a monastery in the Swiss Alps. (International)

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Farm Bureau Office
723 Delaware Street Phone 21691

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 Per word 44 insertions 89c
 Per word 45 insertions 91c
 Per word 46 insertions 93c
 Per word 47 insertions 95c
 Per word 48 insertions 97c
 Per word 49 insertions 99c
 Per word 50 insertions 1.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Special Notices 5

OLD SHINGLES and lumber for the hauling, 403 Rawlings St. 113

DON'T SIT and moan, clean that rug with odorless Fina Foam, truly the finest. Craig's Second Floor. 114

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, June 16, 10 A. M. sharp at 721 Campbell St. Eckle & Mason, auctioneers. 111

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 Everyone's Entering
 Fill Out Your Entry Blank
 Today In

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 WANTED TO BUY—Several tons mixed old clover hay. Doesn't need to be too good. Phone 49631. 112

WANTED TO BUY—30 or 40 acres of standing clover or alfalfa or will put up on shares. Phone Bloomingburg 77280. 111

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 130 acres in Fayette County, not more than seven miles from New Holland. Land and buildings must be good. Give price and location in letter. Write Box 294 c/o Record-Herald. 114

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 Highest Market Prices
 Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
 Opposite Penn. Frt. Station
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 Wool House Phone 5481
 Residence Phone 26492

Wanted To Rent 7
 WANTED TO RENT—One room house trailer for vacation last week of June. Phone 4521. 112

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Adults only. Phone 26551. 115

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 150 A. to 300 A. have equipment, help and finance. Write Box 301, c/o Record-Herald. 111

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 150 to 200 acres, on 50-50 plan, have own equipment, can furnish references. Delbert Atchison, Route 1 Leesburg. 111

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
 WANTED—Carpenter work and plumbing. Phone 27791. 120

AN ELDERLY widow would like to contact some middle aged person or couple that would share their home. Quiet surrounding and downstairs desired. Character good and able to pay for accommodation. Write Box 302 c/o Record-Herald. 113

WANTED—Custom baling. New Holland baler, 12c a bale. Marion Cockerill. Phone 45215. 117

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 122

WANTED—Custom haling. Case system. Everett Taylor. Phone 4254. 124

NOTICE—Hay and straw baling with new Case wire baler. Knife sliced. Phone 27911 Clyde Smith. 120

Sign Work
 Trucks Lettered
 Have your Fair signs painted early.
 Jim Jenkins
 Phone 46254

Automobiles For Sale 10
 FOR SALE—1940 Dodge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. No sales tax. Phone 27041. 115

FOR SALE or trade—1947 Studebaker Champion tudor, good condition. Phone 41401. 112

For Sale
 1946 Ford Super Deluxe Station Wagon
 fully equipped, reasonably priced.
 1017 Clinton Ave.

Immediate Delivery
 1949 Nash Ambassador, used very little as demonstrator
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Brookover Motor Sales
 Willys Sales and Service

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1941 Plymouth Sedan, real buy

1941 Olds Coach, radio and heater

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1947 Chevrolet Style-master Coach, radio and heater, like new, blue

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1937 Chevrolet Coach

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AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43752. 2951f

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 Main Street, Phone 264, 2561, 1701f

AUCTIONEER—Asa Farun Jeffersonville, Ohio, phone 66412 or 66339. 125

AUCTIONEER—Donat E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Phone 76M. 2441f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schleicher, Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 2301f

AUCTIONEER — Dale Thornton, Phone 43404. 1721f

Miscellaneous Service 16
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PRACTICAL NURSE available. Phone 48952. 111

EXPERT PAPER hanging. Phone 42858. Guy Patton. 125

Farm Implements 23
 FOR SALE—AC combine, good condition. Phone 77212 Bloomingburg. 113

FOR SALE—Used 6' Case combine. Avery tractor with cultivator, New Holland baler, used John Deere pickup baler, John Deere B tractor, John Deere M tractor, W. P. Noble, Bloomingburg, Ohio, phone 77325 Bloomingburg. 114

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 Wire Bale Ties
 9'x14 ga.
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 Insect Prepared
 50 lb bale 13.00
 5 lb ball 1.30
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Hatcheries 25
 Every Monday Afternoon \$14.00 Guaranteed. Also few started chicks.

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Hay-Grain-Feed 26
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FOR SALE—One milk cow, phone 37211. 113

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, heavy springer, second calf, one heifer, half Jersey, heavy springer. O. F. Sturgeon, Phone 44754. 113

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford yearling bull. Phone 42351. 115

FOR SALE—Reliable farm team, reasonably priced. Phone 42352. 111

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FOR SALE—Fries, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Phone 43902. 114

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By R. J. Scott



Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
 FOR SALE—3 and 3 1/2 lb fries. Phone 45133. 113

FOR SALE—Fries 37c lb. Phone 41125. 115

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MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
 KITTENS to give away. Phone 44411. 113

Good Things To Eat 34
 NO TWO and three tomatoes. Jensen's Greenhouse. 761f

Household Goods 35
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COAL RANGE, 613 Delaware St. 114

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 1/4 H. P. Ball Bearing... \$23.00
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"Cavalier" Stoker
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 "Hana Blue Grass" Block
 "Tepee" Elkhorn
 "Semet-Solvay" Coke

Washington Coal Company
 Lou Baer Phone 9811

NOTICE
 I wish to notify the public that I have been granted the power of attorney for Thomas W. Burton of London, Ohio

JEAN BOOKWALTER

The Record-Herald Wednesday, June 15, 1949 11
 Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Ensign
 5. Substance used in brewing
 9. Learning
 10. One of the Great Lakes
 11. Species of pepper
 12. River (It.)
 14. Division of a play
 15. Take out (Print)
 16. A fish soup
 19. Coin (Port.)
 20. Pronoun
 21. Even (poet.)
 22. Fishing-rod

DOWN
 1. A spire
 2. Game of chance
 3. Land-measure
 4. Jelly-like substance
 5. Unit of length
 6. External seed covering
 7. Republic of W. Africa
 8. Seasaw
 11. German composer
 13. Check
 15. Lair
 17. Have on reel

18. Moisture
 22. One of an ancient people (Brit.)
 23. Not so expensive
 24. Carting vehicle
 25. Grate
 26. Last syllable of a word
 27. Blow upon
 28. Put together
 29. Toward the lee
 31. Flowerless plants

Yesterday's Answer
 32. On fire
 34. Victuals, generally
 37. Greek letter
 38. Fabulous bird

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 I S L O N G F E L L O W
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 G T B U T V U W T P F V B K V B Y V D T
 V W R — W M H V I K T G V O I M O W R.
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: AS SOON AS EVER WOMEN BELONG TO US, WE NO LONGER BELONG TO THEM—MONTAIGNE.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New Farm Program Is Given Approval

DES MOINES, June 15—(AP)—Democrats will stake their hopes for another midwestern

Plans Made For Exhibit at Fair

Selden Grange Holds Interesting Session

Fair exhibits were discussed and other business was transacted at the regular meeting of Selden Grange, Tuesday night, when Past Master Robert L. Case, president.

Master Sam B. Marting is to appoint committees to handle the grange display at the Fair.

Millard Weidinger was welcomed as a new member, after receiving the obligations and secret work of the subordinate degrees. The committee on candidates reported 10 new applications. A report on the "open house", last Saturday, by Grange Mutual Casualty Company and Grange Services, Inc., celebrating the opening of their new quarters, was given by Ralph Nisley.

The Selden Grange lecture hour consisted of a brief reference to Flag Day and the importance of maintaining the ideals which our flag represents; a report by W. E. Sollars of the progress being made by the rural fire prevention committee in cooperation with town and village fire departments; and a vocal solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile", by Charlene Mark.

The Grange Orange chaffin cake contest was held in connection with this meeting. First place was won by Mrs. Carleton Belt; second by Mrs. Ottis Smith; and third by Mrs. Roy Wipert. The awards were placed by Mrs. William Clift.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mickle, Mrs. Mary Mark Sollars, Charlene Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff.

More Rainfall In Part of County

Large areas of the county received additional heavy rainfall over Tuesday, with the result that where a week ago, fields were parched, water is now standing in the low ground and farmers will not be able to enter their fields with the cultivators for several days.

In this city an additional .49 of an inch of rain fell during Tuesday, bringing to 4.58 inches the total precipitation since Friday morning, which is .10 of an inch above the normal rainfall for the entire month of June.

Portions of the county which had received only heavy showers prior to Tuesday, were soaked by a series of showers during the day and night.

Streams continue bank full over much of the county, and tile drains have been taxed to capacity, and in some instances it will be days before small lakes in low ground can be drained.

Five from Here Now at Convention

Five from Washington C. H. today were at the Ohio Funeral Directors Association two-day convention in Cincinnati and another is planning to attend the sessions on the final day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty left Tuesday morning for the convention. Kirkpatrick has a funeral home here and is interested in one with his sons in New Holland. Chitty sold his funeral home here last year and is now connected with a casket manufacturing company as a salesman.

Mrs. W. R. Hook, of the Hook & Son Funeral Home, was in Cincinnati for the opening session.

Robert Parrett of the Parrett Funeral Home said he planned to attend the final day's session.

Mrs. Harry Cain Dies in Indiana

Rev. Edward J. Cain of the Church of Christ, Masonic Temple, has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Harry Cain, 85, Tuesday, at her home in Connersville, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M., at her home and burial made in the Connersville Cemetery.

Rev. Cain will attend the services.

County Courts

DRIVER FINED

Judge James F. Bell, in common pleas court, Tuesday fined Robert Powell, Columbus, \$100 and costs on a driving while drunk charge, and suspended him from driving for three months.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Clarence J. Lindsey, on an indictment charging assault and battery upon Clarence Chrisman, was placed upon probation when arraigned before Judge Bell. He was represented by W. W. Hill.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Mayne J. Hamilton, alias William G. Hamilton, Columbus, on a forgery indictment, drew one to three years in the State Reformatory at Mansfield when arraigned before Judge Bell.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin, who has been off duty as result of an operation and treatment, was back on the bench Tuesday, for a short time, and granted a divorce to Valeska D. Loudner from Clarence A. Loudner, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. A property agreement was approved.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce case of Hubert S. Moore against Mary Catherine Moore, has been dismissed by Judge H. M. Rankin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna Robinett Keaton to Harriett Jenkins, lot 56, Avondale. Walter L. Hoppes to Emma Hoppes, part of lots 105 and 106, city.

B. H. Davis, et. al. to Wilbur E. Pendegraff, lot 498, Bereman addition.

Cecil Pennington, et. al. to Althro B. Pennington, 296.64 acres, Jefferson and Paint townships.

John Rinehart, et. al. to George D. Jordan, lot 22 and 23, Octa.

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Regular Meet Held By Juvenile Grange

The Forest Shade Juvenile Grange met Tuesday night at the township hall to plan for the coming County Fair and give an entertainment program.

With Mrs. Robert Ritter, worthy matron, the members started the meeting after answering the roll call by naming their favorite radio program.

The group accepted the application of Larry Smith to join the grange, before discussing plans for the fair and its booth.

During the entertainment part of the program, members sang, read poems and played piano solos. Singers included: Frances Hicks, Bonnie Washburn and Joyce Ann Ritter, singing "I Want A Girl" and "Now Is the Hour."

Readings were given by Patricia Beatty, "In the Morning;" Frances Hicks, "When Pa is Sick," and Betty Moomaw, "When My Pa Was A Boy."

Piano solos were played by Bonnie Washburn, Carolyn Rose Carson and Betty Moomaw.

After the entertainment, the group played games before serving refreshments to the subordinate grange.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Six Are Injured In Auto Mishap

Woman is Taken To Columbus Hospital

Six persons were injured, one seriously, Tuesday afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on the slippery surface of the Leesburg Road, went into a ditch and struck a telephone pole a short distance south of Staunton. Those injured were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse; Mrs. Stackhouse's sister, Mrs. Susan Wisecup, and Mrs. Wisecup's three children, Ernestine, Linda and Terry.

Mrs. Stackhouse was the most seriously injured. In addition to cuts and bruises she sustained a fractured pelvic bone, and after receiving attention and being X-rayed by Dr. Clarence G. Hays, she was taken to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, in the Parrett ambulance, which was also used in bringing the injured to Dr. Hayes office.

Stackhouse sustained painful cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Wisecup and her three children were painfully but not badly hurt.

The automobile was damaged about the front part.

Robert Stackhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, escaped with a severe shaking up.

Eber Ribbon Club Gets Sewing Help

The Eber Blue Ribbon Nutrition and Clothing 4-H Club started its new sewing projects when it met at the Eber School for its ninth session.

After Betty Roberts, club president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the club pledge, the roll was called by Betty Howard, secretary.

During the business session the girls were helped by Miss Donna Zimmerman in their new projects. Refreshments were served by Betty and Sally Howard.

The next get-together will be held June 20 with the cooking club providing the refreshments. Members of that group include: Betty Roberts, Eula Cox, Ludene Torbett, Marilyn Parrett, Connie Cassell, Sylvia Cox, Rose Marie Long, Wilma Cox and Roxanna Long.

Mrs. Robert Parrett was a guest at the last meeting.

Bell metal usually is a mixture of copper and tin in the proportion of about four to one.

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Give It A CHANCE To Help You Feel BETTER

If you feel headachy, tired out, and listless, when you have occasional spells of bowel sluggishness, you can get relief through the helpful aid of TON JON No. 1 or No. 2. You will be surprised at its mild but effective action to induce free bowel movement to remove the troublesome waste products of digestion. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

When you have a need of a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys TON JON No. 1 is mostly herbal therefore agreeable and pleasant to the palate.

When a minor upset stomach proves troublesome give TON JON No. 2 a chance. It is mostly all herbal stomachic non-laxative, not fast in action. Use only as directed.

TON JON 1-2-3-4

Sold By Downtown Drug

The Old Home Town



Stitching 4-H Club Has Rolls Graded

Every member of the Stitching Mademoiselles 4-H Club brought a cinnamon roll, which she had baked during the week, to a meeting at the home of Jean Scholl, Tuesday evening.

Under the direction of Ethel Bower, club president, the girls discussed plans for their fair

booth besides having the rolls graded.

Helen Hynes and Jean Scholl then gave a demonstration on how to remove stains from garments, before the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next session will be held at the home of Kay Morter, June 28.

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Hospital Walls Moving Upward

Rapid Headway Made In Recent Weeks

Work on the Fayette County Memorial Hospital is still progressing rapidly, although some delay was occasioned first of the week by the heavy rains when it was necessary to suspend work for the first time since the site was excavated.

Most of the walls are now at ceiling height, and work of pouring floors so that other walls may

be built is now near at hand, and when this phase of the building is finished, it will not be many weeks until virtually all of the brick work will be finished.

As result of the tremendous rainfall and soft earth back of one of the partly constructed walls in the basement, a section of the uncompleted wall crumbled during the weekend, but has been replaced and precautions taken to prevent recurrence of the mishap.

Work on the structure, located on Columbus Avenue at the corporation line is ahead of schedule, and the big building is rapidly taking form as Contractors Sever and Williams push the work during good weather.

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